

Tories to make two promises good

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservative government will introduce legislation this week to enact two of its major campaign promises — a freedom of information act and a plan to reduce the burden of mortgage interest and property taxes paid by home-owners.

Prime Minister Clark and Government House Leader Walter Baker made it clear last week they want speedy handling of a number of measures first announced in the budget speech of the former Liberal government last November.

The Conservatives have warned that the two measures they plan to introduce could be held up if the Liberals drag their feet on matters the government now considers mere housekeeping.

Among the budgetary measures never enacted into law are reduction of the federal sales tax to nine per cent from 12 per cent, doubling the income-tax deduction to \$500 for employment expenses, reductions in unemployment insurance premiums for both workers and their employers and tax incentives to encourage businesses to locate in poorer regions and to increase the amount they spend on research.

Also before the House are estimates providing for current and capital spending which were not approved before the spring election campaign.

Treasury Board President Sinclair Stevens has said the government recommends passage of the estimates but does not take responsibility for them.

The freedom of information bill is intended to give the public access to all information except in cases of national security or internal matters of cabinet.

The mortgage interest and property tax bill provides for tax credits of up to \$375 during the 1979 income tax year and rising to a maximum of \$1,500 a year once the plan is in full force in 1982.

Liberals and New Democrats have said they will push for more assistance to low-income home-owners and tenants.

Social Credit 5 and vacant 2. Other bills to come up for debate this week are amendments to the Old Age Security Act, a bill demanding parliamentary approval of increases in postal rates and legislation to increase grants to local governments for federal property located within their boundaries.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

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Bishop's last stop

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Jesse Bishop, a tough-talking murderer who sneered at attempts to save him from the Nevada gas chamber, was executed early today, the third man put to death in the United States in the last 12 years.

"This is just one more step down the road of life," Bishop told Charles Wolff, state prison director, in his final words.

Moments later, he was strapped in a freshly painted death seat and green curtains went up in the gas chamber. Bishop smiled at a reporter among the 14 witnesses — 13 men and a woman — standing on an adjacent room.

"He looked each of us in the eye, I think," said Tad Dunbar of KOLO-TV in Reno, one of those who watched the 46-year-old former paratrooper die for the murder of a Maryland man.

Bishop shook his head and said nothing. Cyanide

pellets fell into an acid bath, unleashing deadly gas. Bishop wrinkled his nose, seemed to search the room and breathed deeply several times.

His eyes rolled upward, his head fell on his chest and then snapped back. He took another deep breath and closed his eyes — for the last time. Bishop's face reddened, saliva ran from his mouth and his body shuddered.

After a series of convulsive jerks, it was over.

One witness went down on one knee, but recovered and stood up again.

Wolff had offered Bishop, 46, a chance to appeal even up to the point at which the prisoner, clad in blue denim pants, a white shirt and white socks, was brought into the chamber and strapped into the death chair.

But the feisty prisoner said no, just as he earlier spurned offers to see a minister before going to his death. Wolff sent the

prison chaplain to see the convicted murderer on his last day.

Bishop had told authorities: "I believe in Jesse Bishop. I don't believe in any religion. I don't believe in God."

Prison officials pronounced the execution complete at 12:21 a.m. Moments later, Gov. Bob List, who had refused clemency sought by Bishop's behalf, said the convict had paid his due.

Last-minute appeals to two U.S. Supreme Court justices were turned down Sunday. Bishop had not authorized them.

"He was genuinely not afraid to die, and that's an awe-inspiring sight," a brother, who did not want to be identified, had said after a recent meeting. Bishop dined late Sunday on a final meal of steak, sent his compliments to the cook, and refused to pick up the telephone provided him so that he could file an

appeal on his own — something he refused to do.

Bishop, a decorated Korean War paratrooper, was a heroin addict and professional robber. He said he robbed a country store at 15 and was working on a county road gang a year later.

He had spent more than 20 years of his life in prison — mostly for robbery and drug-related arrests. Still, he was twice married and the father of two children.

Bishop's execution, the first in Nevada in 18 years, was the second time this year that a man had been put to death in the United States by government order. John Spenkellink died in the Florida electric chair on May 25 after a desperate court struggle to live.

The only other execution this decade was the death of Gary Gilmore, who, like Bishop, spurned appeals to save his life. Gilmore died before a Utah firing squad in January, 1977.

ON SKI HILL

Citizen's call for an inquiry

By ED YUDIN

Herald Staff Writer
A group of Terrace citizens are calling for an independent inquiry into the management and operational cost of Kitimat-Sitka ski mountain.

A petition containing upwards of 250 signatures was presented to the board of directors at Saturday's regular meeting of the Regional District of Kitimat-Sitka board members.

Co-presenters of the petition, Rod Gillis and Debra Wall, claimed the operational expenses of the publicly run ski hill were increasing at an "excessive" rate.

Citing a series of articles run by the Herald, he noted that two ski hill operators, Paul Dietrich in Smithers and Cecilia O'Neal of Tabor Mountain outside Prince George both agreed that certain expenses such as salaries were out of line.

"We're after clarification and we feel management is in question here," said Gillis.

He says ski hill manager Jos Konst had other interests which could be construed as conflicts of interests. According to him, Konst operates two ski shops in Smithers, and is involved with the construction of a 23-apartment block in Terrace.

"The manager of the hill should pay full attention to the hill not to other things," he said. "The manager should be on the hill 100 per cent of the time during the ski season."

Gillis went on to question the increase in certain expenses such as staff salaries, and fuel costs. The people were "being given a snow job" on the operation and expenses of the hill.

"We were dissatisfied with statements made by people involved in the thing and we didn't feel that things were

made too clear as to the expenses and the \$37,000 deficit is still not clear, it keeps jumping back and forth from \$37,000 to \$29,000 to \$34,000," he said, in explaining why a petition was started.

In answering Gillis' charges, Regional District Administrator John Pousette explained the role capital costs played in the hill's operational deficit. The new T-bar is costing \$161,000, \$28,000 more than was raised through taxes. The hill has had to pick up that overrun.

"If you take just operational costs without the capital expenses, we would be \$2,000 in the good," he said.

Other unforeseen expenses such as the imminent replacement of the rope tow on the small bunny hill and legal expenses incurred by a law suit were cited as

reasons for the deficit. After the meeting Debra Wall was asked if she was satisfied with the explanation of the regional district board.

"I can't say I was totally satisfied and I don't think it's so much myself, it's the public that should be made aware of what the expenditures are," she said in reiterating a call for a public inquiry. "Is it up to each person to come to the regional district and ask?"

Just talk

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed said today a published Ottawa report saying that the federal and Alberta governments had agreed to a \$4-a-barrel oil price increase for next year was "purely speculative."

Thom says this area has been blackballed

By ED YUDIN

Herald Staff Writer
George Thom says he's "completely disillusioned"

with the treatment the Northwest is receiving.

The Kitimat Mayor claims activity has almost ground to

a halt because of a "lack of decision" at the provincial level, and speculates that "political blackbaling" may be the cause.

"We heard so much when the Clark government was elected, there was a big uproar about political patronage and all the parties were objecting to it," he said. "I'm just starting to wonder in the back of my mind if there is just such a thing as political blackbaling."

As Thom sees it, the attitude of government has changed since the defeat of Cyril Sheford and Iona Campagnolo and the election of NDP representatives Frank Howard and Jim Fulton.

"Certainly we're not getting very far with government since the situation happened," he suggested.

Whatever has occurred has not taken place without a

fight, explained Thom, as he pointed to the recent Cable car subdivision problem.

The refusal of the government to grant Kitimat ferry service particularly irks him. While Thom a prime supporter of the Skoglund Hotsprings development, he argued that "it will never be economically viable until such a time as there is a ferry service into Kitimat." Highway 25 should also be established as an inter-provincial highway, he reiterated.

Thom indicated he will approach Jim Chabot, the minister of lands, parks and housing about the Hotsprings plan.

"I'm concerned that if the province doesn't do it properly, it won't develop to its true potential and will be a cost to the people." The Kitimat mayor sees the development as a start to an overall recreational plan for the Pacific Northwest.



GEORGE THOM

Police investigate Mills

Terrace RCMP have completed their preliminary investigation

Thornhill development is planned

The first step towards a multi-million dollar housing development in Thornhill was taken Saturday with the Regional District of Kitimat-Sitka agreeing to recommend removal of parts of lot 839 from the agricultural land reserve.

Toynbee, Brother, and Miller, the development company which owns the lot, is proposing to develop a total of 182 lots in the Krumm Road, Churchill Drive area over the next ten years.

into alleged financial irregularities at Mills Memorial Hospital.

According to a police spokesman the investigation centred on expense account irregularities, though no persons involved were named.

The findings of the RCMP have been forwarded to the crown prosecutor. There was no indication at this time whether criminal charges are contemplated.

Hospital board chairman, Wayne Epp, has steadfastly maintained there were no financial problems or discrepancies at the hospital, although it has

been known for some days now that police were conducting an investigation there and have been going through hospital files.

Hospital Administrator John Allen resigned over a week ago and he and Epp have maintained that the resignation was due to illness. Other sources have revealed, however, that some members of the board were concerned about Allen's handling of administration of the hospital.

Mills Memorial Hospital has been plagued by resignations of late, seeing six department heads resign in the last few months.

"It's all news to me," Epp said today of the police investigation.

Shooting angers natives

MONTREAL (CP) — Angry Indians from nearby Caughnawaga Indian reserve plan to lay charges against two Quebec provincial police officers today after a policeman shot and killed a 28-year-old Indian early Saturday evening.

Several children and relatives were watching when David Cross was shot in front of his home after he hit a police car with a pool cue.

An eyewitness account

Associated Press reporter Brendan Riley was one of the 14 persons to witness the execution today of Jesse Bishop at the Nevada state prison. Here is his account of Bishop's death in the gas chamber.

By BRENDAN RILEY
CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — It was 11:45 p.m. when we entered the witness room.

Dr. Richard Grundy walked into the room and warned us that this was a "dangerous procedure."

If there were any problems such as leakage of the gas, "you should hold your breath and move out" in an orderly fashion, Grundy told us.

Seven of the nine small windows in the witness room were left open as a precaution. The cold night air swept into the room and a ventilating fan whirled in a corner. There were no chairs in

the tan-colored room. Two bright light bulbs in plain opaque fixtures hung above. A plastic-lined garbage can and a roll of toilet paper sat in a corner for anyone who became sick.

Some of the witnesses talked to each other. One asked another whether he had ever been to an execution before. Another asked whether he had played any basketball lately. Others asked what time it was. I stood next to the only woman witness, a reporter.

At about 12:10 a.m. the guards rolled up the green shades on the outside of the death chamber.

Bishop was brought into the chamber. He was strapped in one of the two death chairs that are side by side.

He was wearing a starched white shirt, blue denim pants, white socks and was shoeless.

The only person he acknowledged in any way was reporter Mike Donahue of the Las Vegas Sun, who had become a trusted friend.

Bishop stared at the guards who were about to turn the toggle switches to release the gas rather than look at the witnesses.

He showed no sign of being nervous. The cyanide pellets were lowered into an acid bath. Bishop made what appeared to be a thumbs down motion at the moment the pellets were lowered.

One of the reporters apparently became faint. He fell to one knee but then brought himself back up to witness the execution.

Bishop wrinkled his nose; he seemed to search the room and breathed deeply several times.

His eyes rolled upward.

His head fell on his chest. Then his head snapped back. He took another deep breath and closed his eyes. His face reddened, saliva ran from his mouth and his body shuddered in a series of convulsive jerks.

Twice while Bishop was being executed I thought I could smell the gas faintly.

Then a guard came into the room and read the official announcement. Jesse Walter Bishop had died at 12:21 a.m.

Before we were allowed to leave the room we had to sign witness sheets.

The prison superintendent then signalled for the guards to lead us outside the room, past the door of the still-locked death chamber and downstairs to a bank of telephones.

As I and the other reporters sprinted for the phones, I heard a prisoner shout from his cell: "I hope you trip."

Bishop leaves 564 still to die

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The execution of Jesse Bishop leaves the death row population in the United States at 564, six of them women.

The next scheduled executions are in Georgia where five convicted murderers have dates set: James Lee Spencer on Tuesday; Bob Redd on Wednesday; Van Roosevelt Solomon on Friday; Terry Lee

Goodwin, Nov. 16; and Wilbur May, Nov. 30. But states prisons spokesman Sara Passmore said she believes Georgia's next execution "is still a year away."

Other than those five, few persons on death row have had execution dates set and prison officials say all of those dates are likely to be stayed by court appeals and stays. An Associated Press

check of the 50 states shows that about four-fifths of the men and women under death sentence are in states in the Deep South.

Thirty-five states have the death penalty, but besides Bishop, only two other men have been executed in the last 12 years, during which time the U.S. Supreme Court first ruled against the death penalty and then

ruled favorably on rewritten state death penalty laws.

The method of execution in 18 states is the electric chair. Nine states have gas chambers, four use hanging, four states — Texas, New Mexico, Idaho and Oklahoma — call for lethal injections, and Utah offers the choice of hanging or the firing squad.

Kitimat bank robbed

Three Overwaitea employees carrying the days' receipts to the bank were robbed at gunpoint by an unidentified man Saturday evening, Kitimat RCMP said.

The three, whose names were not released, were carrying a bank bag with a substantial amount of cash and cheques from the Overwaitea store in the City Centre shopping mall to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch also located in the mall, when a man wearing a stocking mask over his face and brandishing a hand gun ordered the three to get

bag into his car, according to police.

The man, whose description is very sketchy, was sitting in the car. He is described as wearing a mackinaw-type jacket, wearing a stocking mask and is either bearded or unshaven.

The car is described as either a 1967 or 1968 Chrysler four-door hardtop with a black vinyl roof and a gold bottom. It also has a small trailer hitch. No license plate number is available.

Kitimat RCMP say that investigation into the robbery is continuing on a priority basis.

CANADA BRIEFS

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec wing of the federal Liberals stuck mainly to motherhood and apple-pie issues in a weekend meeting here, coming out against rising food prices and in favor of economic growth.

They also gave a ringing vote of confidence to the continued leadership of Pierre Trudeau.

Winding up the policy convention that began Friday night, Liberals passed more than 100 general policy

resolutions but steered clear of discussing details of how the party would handle its unfamiliar role of Opposition in Ottawa.

Some of the motions "resolved that the federal government undertake certain measures, as though the Liberals still formed the government, and one delegate spoke of the May 22 election in which Quebecers elected 67 Liberals and "eight opposition members."

Stevens told not so

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President Sinclair Stevens drew sharp rebuttals Sunday to a statement Saturday in Toronto that he doesn't know of a single Crown corporation that is making any money.

Stevens was discussing in an interview federal plans to turn over at least eight

federally-financed companies to the private sector.

He was referring specifically to Canadianair and de Havilland aircraft companies as examples of seemingly profitable companies whose annual financial reports he said do not provide accurate pictures of their performances.

Rene wants the mandate

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Rene Levesque touched on next spring's referendum on Quebec independence, labor strife in the provincial public service and the October 1979 crisis during a busy weekend of political engagements.

On Sunday, Levesque told 6,000 Montreal-area Parti Quebecois members that Quebec has reached a point where it must affirm its "maturity" by giving the government a mandate to negotiate sovereignty-association with the rest of Canada.

Clark wants sacrifice

FREDERICTON (CP) — Prime Minister Clark, warning that tough decisions lie ahead, has called on Canadians to make sacrifices now for the long-term good of the country. He told about 900 delegates to the annual meeting of the New Brunswick Progressive Conservative Association that tough decisions face the government in setting oil prices and budgetary policy.

decisions to make in the field of national energy policy and in budgetary policy, we have meetings with President Carter, we have a conference of first ministers and will be subordinating short-term considerations in all of those meetings for the longer-term interests of the country," he said Saturday. As a party, the Tories are prepared to plan for the future of this country and not duck the tough decisions

Court orders withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government was reeling today under two surprise blows — the resignation of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and a Supreme Court order that Jews must give up a controversial West Bank settlement.

The court order, handed down today, said the government's seizure of privately owned Arab land for the Elon Moreh settlement near the Arab city of Nablus was illegal. It gave the settlers 30 days to get out.

The Arab landowners had challenged the government's claim that the settlement was essential for Israel's security, an argument the high court had accepted in all previous cases involving Jewish enclaves in occupied territory.

Dayan had cited his opposition to the Elon Moreh settlement as one of reasons for his resignation Sunday. But his chief gripe was his lack of influence over the negotiations with Egypt and the United States on autonomy for Palestinians on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Begin and other leading members of his cabinet said the resignation won't change their tough stand in the autonomy talks. But Israeli newspapers today predicted Dayan's departure will weaken a government already staggered by a domestic political crisis.

Shimon Peres, opposition Labor party chief, reacting to the resignation, called on the government to schedule a new election, a call Begin is not likely to heed.

Even before Dayan resigned, several opposition parties raised motions of no confidence in the Begin government, primarily challenging its handling of the economy. Those motions come up for debate Tuesday when parliament opens

Dayan, who played a key role in hammering out the peace treaty with Egypt and is considered by many to be Israel's most creative negotiator, quit Sunday to protest his lack of influence over the autonomy talks with Egypt and the United States.

Times is back

LONDON (AP) — The Times, the flagship of British journalism, resumes publication in about two weeks after a shutdown of almost a year and wage settlements that make its employees among the best paid in the British newspaper industry.

"Has The Times paid such a high price that it is going to mean trouble for all of us?" the editor of The Daily Express asked in a radio interview.

After 28 hours of negotiations and within a few hours of the deadline set by Lord Thomson, the newspaper's Canadian owner, Times Newspapers Ltd. announced Sunday that it and all of its unions have reached agreement on pay scales and working conditions.

It said the unions agreed there will be no more of the wildcat strikes that led the management to suspend publication of the 194-year-old Times, its weekly sister, The Sunday Times, and three weekly supplements last Nov. 30. The company estimated it has lost \$30.5 million (\$77.25 million) in sales and advertising revenue since then.

Sunday Times editor Harold Evans said he expects The Times to resume publication about Nov. 13 and The Sunday Times on Nov. 11 or 18.

The last holdout among the eight major unions was the National Graphical Association, which demanded \$250 (\$625) a week for its 620 printers, most of them skilled, to

"I was relegated to doing what I didn't want to do, attending cocktail parties and ceremonies," Dayan told reporters after making his announcement at the weekly cabinet meeting.

Although he was the chief architect of the original

proposal for autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians on the occupied West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, his home-rule concepts were blunted by cabinet hardliners who demanded Israel retain firm control of the territories.

In recent weeks, he spoke out repeatedly against government proposals that would have forced autonomous Palestinians to rely on Israel for everything from water to use of public land. Dayan also travelled around the West Bank and Gaza meeting with Arabs closely identified with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which drew sharp criticism.

One of the few doves in Begin's government, Dayan sought far-reaching concessions to draw Palestinians into the negotiations. In a television interview last week, he suggested that Israel turn over administration of the occupied territories to local Arabs.

In his letter of resignation, Dayan described Israel's relations with the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza as "the key question in our lives over the years, one which can be solved."

"Last week I expressed my reservations on the way in which negotiations on autonomy are being conducted," wrote Dayan, who called the talks "to a large extent barren negotiations."

"I believe that the foreign minister cannot perform his function properly as long as he is not personally involved, informed and among the determiners of Israel's policy on the question."

Dayan, 64, said he will retain his seat in parliament but gave no hint of other plans for the future. The hero of the first three Arab-Israeli wars, he was drummed out of the government after Israel's initial losses in the 1973 war. He bounced back by bolting the Labor party to join Begin's Likud Bloc after it took power in 1977. But Dayan now is beset by uncertain health, having had operations this year for cancerous intestinal tumor and to repair vocal cords damaged in an accident at an archeological excavation in 1968.

Begin will be hard pressed to find a replacement for the man whose blunt style and black eye patch symbolized Israel's independence. Begin admitted the resignation would not help his government, which is under intense fire for its failure to take decisive action to hold down an inflation rate expected to top 100 per cent this year. "No resignation helps a government," Begin said, and asked whether Dayan's resignation had weakened it, he replied: "Yes, if you force me to say it, yes."

Gays claim university harassment

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Homosexuals in Utah say the Mormon Church is trying to stamp them out, using a private police force at the church-owned Brigham Young University to harass them throughout the state. The claims are denied by both university president Dallin Oaks and the chief of the 24-officer university security force.

But a former Mormon minister who now serves a gay church in Salt Lake City — 43 kilometres from the university's Provo campus — contends he saw men from the university jostling down licence plate numbers outside a gay bar.

And a Mormon lawyer says a client charged with forcible sexual abuse was set up for the arrest by what he called the university's "Mormon militia."

The university police, responsible only to church officials, last year were given investigative and arrest powers rivaling those of the state police through a law passed by the legislature.

WORLD BRIEFS

TEHRAN (CP) — A bomb blast derailed a passenger train in Iran late Sunday near the town of Shush in southwestern Khuzestan province where Arab insurgents earlier this year battled the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Tehran Radio reported.

The radio said the derailed train carried 400 people and the bomb caused only minor injuries. It quoted the deputy

governor-general of the largely Arab province blaming the explosion on "subversive elements." Kurdish rebels clashed again with the government's revolutionary guards in northwestern Iran, said published reports. The official Soviet news agency Tass said 74 persons were killed Saturday in the Kurdish city of Mahabad and described "heavy fighting" in Sanandaj and the village of Bowkan near Mahabad.

He got his say first

ST. ALBANS, W.Va. (AP) — Harold Mann, charged with holding 27 church-goers at gunpoint for three hours, surrendered to authorities after he was permitted to broadcast an obscenity-filled statement over a local radio station.

Brandishing a rifle and demanding to talk to reporters, Mann burst into the St. Albans Church of Christ shortly after services began

Sunday. He gave up about three hours later, after reading a statement over Charleston radio station WCHS.

No injuries were reported. Mann was arraigned and ordered held without bond on a single charge of kidnapping. Kanawha County prosecutor James Roark said he was taken to nearby Charleston Area Medical Centre for a psychiatric and physical examination.

Valium said dangerous

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Users of Valium should be warned that the drug could impair their memory, says a University of Iowa professor who has studied the tranquilizer for seven years.

Valium, the brand name for the tranquilizer diazepam, is the most commonly prescribed drug in the United States and Canada. It is used by people suffering from anxiety and also is an effective muscle relaxant.

Dr. Mohamed Ghoneim, professor of anesthesiology,

said volunteers in his study could remember information they learned before they began taking Valium. But there was a marked decrease in the ability to recall material learned after taking the drug.

It is not known how the drug affects the memory of patients being treated for severe anxiety, he said. "The patient with severe anxiety may not react to the drug in the same way as the normal volunteer. This will be the subject of a study in the near future."

Carter stands triumphant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winding up one of his most politically upbeat weeks since taking office, President Carter was in such an ebullient mood it seemed he couldn't sit still.

The fact that Air Force One was about to glide onto the runway at Andrews Air Force Base didn't deter him from standing in the aisle to hold forth on his first "victory" of the 1980 U.S. presidential sweepstakes. It was unusual for a president who rarely chats with reporters on his air-

plane anytime — let alone while it is landing.

For two consecutive weekends, Carter and Senator Edward Kennedy have been in competition of sorts — first in the Florida caucuses and then at the dedication of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library in Boston.

This is the week Kennedy is expected to announce the formation of a committee to explore his presidential campaign prospects, a step that is all but certain to be followed by his formal campaign announcement.

Cable cars run amok

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Thousands were jammed into the midway on the last day of the State Fair of Texas when two cable cars plunged to the ground, killing one man, injuring at least 15 and stranding scores aboard cars suspended in the air.

Fred Millard, 41, of Dallas,

died in surgery, a medical examiner's investigator said. His wife and two daughters were injured.

Officials believed Millard and his family were on the ground playing a carnival game at the time of the accident Sunday afternoon.

It was not known how many of the injured were aboard the fallen cars, but police said the 15 hurt were "better than serious."

The Swiss Skyride ground to a halt when the cars fell, but it was not known whether the shutdown was automatic. About 85 persons were left swaying aboard 41 stranded cars for more than three hours while rescuers used aerial ladders to bring them down to safety.

The cars plummeted from the cables onto a pair of gamesconcession stands. One car crashed through the booth of a game and the second caught in the canvas awning of a nearby booth. Winds were gusting at 45 kilometres an hour.

MONDAY					
5 p.m. to midnight					
	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)	11 CBUFT
5:15	Con't'd	Happy Days	Six Million Dollar Man	Mr. Rogers Electric Company	La Femme Blonque
6:00	Con't'd	C.H.I.P.s	News Hour	Zoom	Ce Soir
7:00	Seattle Tonight	Fantasy Island	Diff'rent Strokes	MacNeil Lehrer Fast Forward	Pourquoi m'en faire
8:00	Little House On Prairie	To Be Announced	Con't'd	Song by Song	Terre Humaine
9:00	Monday Night At Movies	M.A.S.H.	Monday Night Movie	Dial Line	Con't'd
10:00	Movie Baby Makes Six	News Magazine	And Baby Makes Six	When Boat Comes In	Con't'd
11:00	News	The National Night Final P.M.	Con't'd	Running Fence	Sport L'Homme d'Am'dam
12:00	Con't'd	Kojak	Late Show	Harry O	Balzamo
TUESDAY					
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.					
10:00	New High Rollers	Camera Twelve	Webster	Electric Company	Passe' Partout
11:00	Mindreaders	Sesame Street	Mad Dash	Discovering About You	Au fil de la Semaine
12:00	Women Like Us	News	Noon News	The Long Search	La vie qui nous entoure
1:00	The Doctors	Today	Con't'd	Making Music	Con't'd
2:00	Con't'd	The Edge Of Night	Con't'd	Natural Science	Con't'd
3:00	Young Special	Bob McLean	Movie	Speakout	Con't'd
4:00	Special Treat	The Flintstones	Con't'd	Sesame Street	Bobino

DISTRICT OF TERRACE
NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Municipality of Terrace that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Building, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., on Monday, the 29th day of October, 1979, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

MAYOR (one), Two Year Term
ALDERMAN (three), Two Year Term
SCHOOL TRUSTEE (two), Two Year Term

THE MODE OF NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated, in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

IN THE EVENT OF A POLL BEING NECESSARY, such poll will be opened at the Clarence Michiel Elementary School Gymnasium, 3430 Sparks Street, Terrace, British Columbia, on the 17th day of November, 1979, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and Advance Polls will be held at the Municipal Building, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, British Columbia, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on Monday, November 12th, 1979, and at Mills Memorial Hospital, 2711 Tetraut Street, Terrace, British Columbia, between the hours of 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon and 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on Friday, November 16th, 1979, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND at Terrace, British Columbia, his 10th day of October, 1979.

M. A. Macdonald
Returning Officer

WANT TO
HAVE A

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BUILT?

See our
BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

on
PAGE 7

Fire destroys bridge

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) — The resource-rich Peace River area of British Columbia lost its major transportation route Sunday when a spectacular fire destroyed a B.C. Rail trestle 20 kilometres south of here.

The 500-metre wooden trestle, built over a Peace River flood plain and linked to a steel bridge crossing the river, caught fire after 11 runaway fuel cars toppled off it and exploded into flames.

The 67-ton capacity cars — six carrying gasoline, four loaded with diesel oil and one carrying butane — rolled out of control off a siding about three kilometres north of the trestle and spilled off the tracks when they reached a curve.

Railway officials and Fort St. John RCMP are investigating to determine how the cars got loose.

The loss of the bridge, which the railway estimates could take up to four months to rebuild, will place a severe hardship on the lumber, petroleum, grain, and sulphur industries in Fort Nelson and Fort St. John, which rely on the railway to haul their products to the coast.

Hardest hit will be the forest products companies — three in Fort Nelson, one in

Fort St. John and one in Taylor, 15 kilometres south of Fort St. John — and Pacific Petroleum McMahon refinery in Taylor.

"A brief break in the service we can live with, but it would be a near disaster if it was a long break," said Doug MacPhail, manager of Tackama Forest Products of Fort Nelson.

"It's the old thing, if the railway is down, we're down. I'm sure going to raise a lot of hell."

Seventeen locomotives were trapped north of the trestle which is used by about 65 cars a day to carry lumber, grain, petroleum, sulphur, veneer and wood chips to markets in the south.

Hugh Armstrong, B.C. Rail spokesman, said the company likely will make a decision today on whether to rebuild the structure or fill in the flood plain with earth.

In the meantime, B.C. Rail is considering using trucks to haul commodities around the trestle to Dawson Creek.

This is the busiest time of year for the forest products companies and having to truck large amounts of lumber for an extended period of time could prove costly.

"We may be forced to seek assistance from somewhere

to pay the extra freight charges if we have to truck products or trans-ship," said MacPhail. "We are as far from the market as you can get. And Fort Nelson is vitally dependent on the industry."

More than 700 persons in the town of 5,500 are directly employed in the forest industry.

MacPhail said the mills will stockpile any lumber that can't be shipped, but some workers could be laid off if space runs out.

Vic Hope, manager of the Pacific Petroleum plant, said his company will ship butane and propane by truck to its customers, but liquefied petroleum gas might have to be trans-shipped.

Operators of grain elevators, already stacked high because of an excellent crop year and a rail car shortage which has slowed movement to coastal ports, also could experience problems if the bridge is out for some time.

The blazing trestle, which caught fire shortly after midnight, was brought under control Sunday by firemen backed by railway water tankers and helicopters dropping fire retardant.

Plumes of dense black smoke 100 metres high drifted through the Peace River valley as the flames licked at the trestle for several hours.

There were no injuries in the mishap and no evacuations were ordered.

Harlem Clowns coming to town

The Harlem Clowns will be coming to Terrace to play an All-star team made up of teachers and Caledonia grads. The show will take place at Caledonia Secondary School at 8 p.m. on Oct. 23.

The Clowns, regular visitors to the Terrace area, will be at Cal's gym playing some straight basketball, and some fun ball. The Clowns specialize in the fancy plays, the trick shooting and passing that provides an evening's light entertainment.

Part of the proceeds from

the Clowns' show will go to the three area secondary schools to aid their athletic budgets.

The Clowns' lineup features Ray "Showboat" Clay, Herb Scalle, Michael Douglas and Preston Scott. Owner Al Pullins calls the team's style of play "clownball", and all players are expert showmen who enjoy their shows as much as the audience.

Admission to the show is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and \$1.00 for under 10's. Tickets will be available at the door.

Open Learning opens an office

The Open Learning Institute's new advisor in Prince George says the role of her newly-established office at 1531 Victoria Street is to ensure that people in the Prince George region who want to continue their education can do so.

Lois Leal, a 32 year old former counsellor and education consultant at Simon Fraser University, says the Open Learning Institute was established to extend educational opportunities to people who can't take advantage of existing institutions.

"I see my role in Prince George as working with the college and other existing educational bodies to help people who want to continue their education, as well as helping OLI students with their course choices or any other problems they might have," she said.

Leal said OLI's home-study courses can lead to B.A. and B.Sc. degrees as well as certificates in technical and vocational areas and secondary school diplomas.

"Lots of people in the Prince George region can't attend university or college because of shift work or family responsibility or physical handi-caps or other reasons, and of course many people live in areas remote from college facilities," she said. "But now that the Open Learning Institute is in operation there's no reason why they can't proceed with their educational objectives."

Leal said in January the institute will be launching ten new career, technical and vocational courses and offering 12 secondary school courses and 17 university courses.

"We've expanded our course offerings dramatically since the

seven-course pilot project in September," she said. "And we'll be increasing our course offerings every semester from now on for some time."

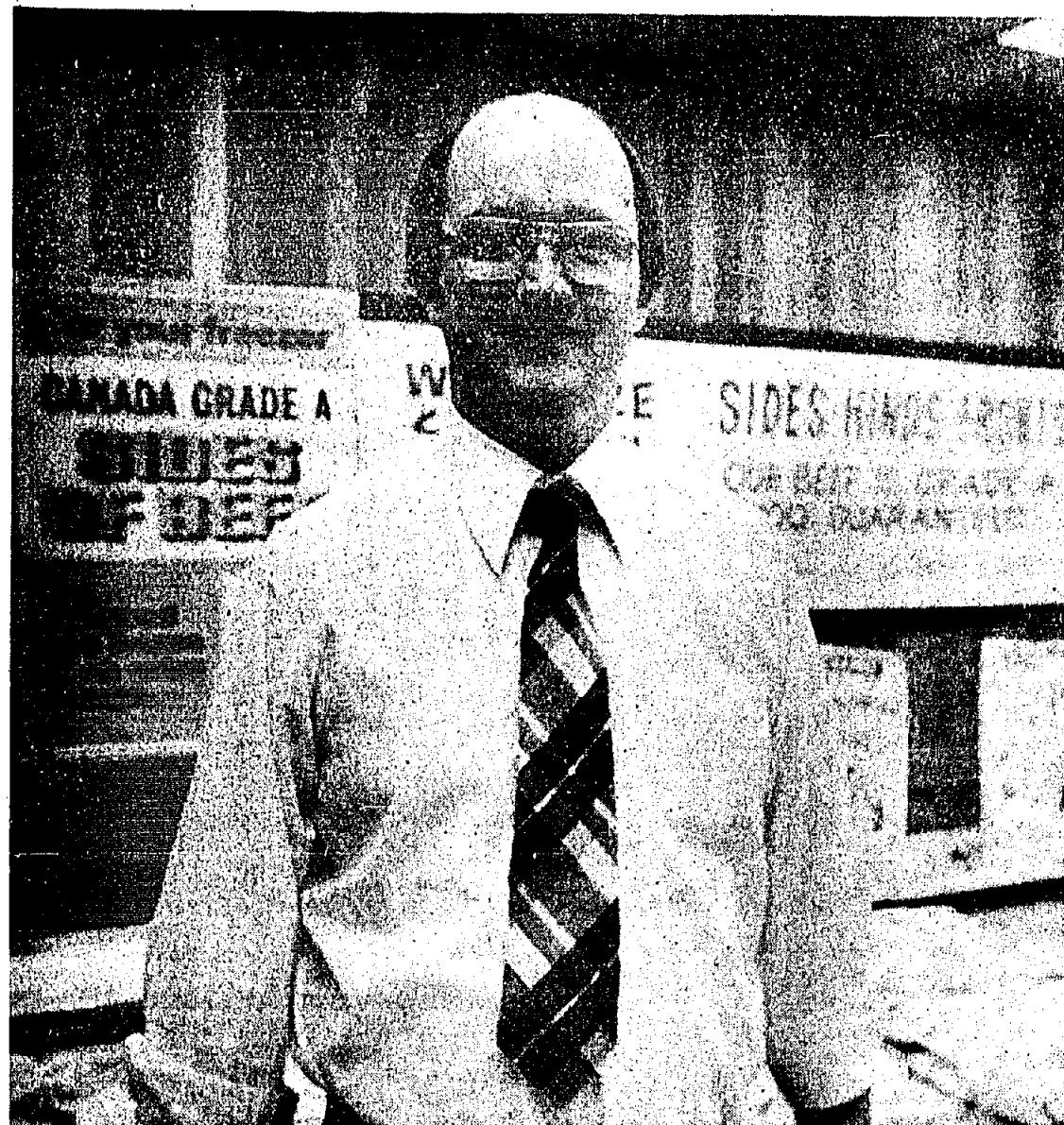
She said British Columbians could register at the Open Learning Institute at any time of year but courses begin in September, January and May.

The Open Learning Institute, she said, is pioneering a unique telephone-a-tutor system which enables students from all over the province to call a tutor free of charge for academic help.

Persons wishing more information about the Open Learning Institute can call Lois Leal free of charge at 563-4237 or write the Open Learning Institute at 1531 Victoria Street, Prince George, B.C., V2L 2L4.



LOIS LEAL



John Kennedy is Overwaitea's new manager in Terrace. Photo by Don Schaffer

John looks forward to fishing

John Kennedy is the new manager of the Overwaitea store in the Skeena Mall in Terrace.

He has been the manager for three weeks, coming from Merritt where he was manager of the store there.

He is 34 years old, married with three children, a six-year-old son and twin three-year-old daughters. He enjoys hunting and fishing, and is familiar with the area's outdoor opportunities since he used to live in Prince Rupert.

Kennedy has been with the Overwaitea organization for 15 years and has made nine stops with the store, in Powell River, Prince George, Prince Rupert, Chemainus, Campbell River, Prince George again, Kamloops, Merritt and here.

He has already bought a house on Lambley Road, and is looking forward to getting settled in and having time to do some fishing.

Socred letter writer out

VICTORIA (CP) — A Social Credit party constituency executive resigned his position Saturday, a day after admitting that he used phony names on letters he sent to Vancouver Island newspapers.

Norman Hobson, vice-president of the party's Nanaimo constituency office, resigned following a

meeting with other members of the executive.

Constituency president Doug McBride said the association has a policy that party members must use their real names when writing letters to newspapers.

Hobson of Lantzville admitted putting the fictitious names on letters he wrote to

papers in Victoria and Nanaimo before and after the provincial election last spring. The letters, which criticized NDP members and policy, also bore the address of a little-used parking lot in Nanaimo.

Hobson earlier defended his use of the names and address, saying he was trying to protect himself and

his property. He said that ever since he has been in politics he has been subjected to scare tactics and people have threatened to burn down his home.

His resignation follows an announcement by the attorney general's department this it has asked police to investigate two cases of forged letters — one believed to have originated from Premier Bill Bennett's office.

The two letters — one to the Victoria Colonist and the other to the Vancouver Sun — were discovered in the wake of the government's dirty tricks scandal in which caucus researchers were found to have counselled members on how to go about faking letters to the editors.

A tape of their instructions was distributed by the party to constituency associations during the provincial election campaign.

One of the researchers, Jack Kelly, has resigned and the other, Ellen MacKay, is still to be questioned by party officials.

Ron Greig, former assistant to Bennett's communications planning adviser, resigned last week after his name was linked to the phony letter to the Colonist.

Meanwhile, Bennett has pledged to sweep the Social Credit party clean of those responsible for "morally and ethically unacceptable conduct."

Bennett, speaking on the television program Capital Comment, said he expected the phony letter writing matter to be the dominant topic at the Social Credit party's convention in Vancouver in early November.

He said he wants the matter discussed openly and wants people who subscribe to dirty tricks to be rooted out of the party.

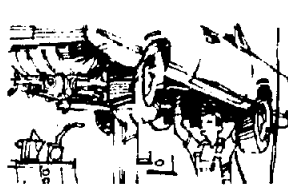


Alexander Cieslik, a member of the Fourth Terrace Cub Pack, is just one of the youngsters in his group who are working for the Loyal Order of the Moose to clean up around town. The Moose pay the cubs \$25 a month for the Saturday morning good deed. They pick up 20 bags of garbage in little more than an hour. The money will help with the cubs' activities.

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 - Brake Slave Cylinder
 - Brake Booster
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 - Brake Light Fuse
 - Brake Light Ground
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 - Engine Timing
 - Engine Temperature
 - Engine Oil Pressure
 - Engine Fan Operation
 - Engine Fan Relay
 - Engine Fan Fuse
 - Engine Fan Ground
 - Engine Fan Switch
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OTTAWA OFFBEAT

BY RICHARD JACKSON

Ottawa — The danger signals are flying again warning the elderly, the poor and others of the disadvantaged that they could be in the gunshots of the new Conservative government in its hunt for economy.

Not that they say they are thinking of cutting benefits.

What's worrisome is that they say they're not. Not now, at any rate.

What's even of more concern is that they should have to deny any intended cutting spending by rejigging social benefit payments.

For you know what political denials are — on a par with political promises.

Months before the run-up to the last election when the Liberals were under heavy fire — not just from the parliamentary opposition, but finally from the tax-paying public — for their years of gross overspending, they talked of introducing the means test for pensions and other benefits.

But they backed off for two reasons:

1. Vigorous and organized protest.
2. The approaching election.

But they did prepare legislation to reform unemployment insurance.

To that there was little protest, for the abuses were simply too flagrant even for some of the unions to tolerate.

And now the Conservatives say they are prepared to carry through with some of the reforms and perhaps go even a step further to clean up the mess initially created by Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey.

Back, though, for a second to the earlier Liberal threats of a means test for pensions and other measures to save at the expense of the elderly.

The peril was real.

For three times in the Commons in the last year of Liberal power, Monique Begin, Minister of Health and Welfare, complained of the pressure she was under from the Treasury Board to take some government savings out of the hides of pensioners.

Such a blowing of the whistle by a member of the Liberal cabinet on the Liberal government itself was extraordinary.

And a sure sign something serious was up.

She all but appealed there in Parliament, not just for a change of Liberal mind, but for Opposition and public support in her protest against making the elderly the sacrifice to government overspending.

Now — and so soon after taking power — something appears to be moving in the same direction with the Conservatives.

How many times has Finance Minister Crosbie warned how bad the economy is and how much worse it could get?

Almost daily.

And how many times has Treasury Board President Sinclair Stevens stressed the urgent need of cutting government spending and his determination to slash, slash, slash?

So many times they call him "The Slasher," a name he has come to take as a compliment.

And perhaps he should.

But should the elderly, the poor and others of the disadvantaged be the first victims of the knife?

Stevens says no.

Says none of the social welfare programs — save the extravagances of unemployment insurance — are due for the chopping block.

But it has to be on somebody's mind — somebody with influence in the government, one or more of the "heavies."

How, he was asked the other day on his exit from cabinet, did he intend making his promised big savings without cutting benefits to the elderly when the cost of their pensions and cost of unemployment insurance account for almost a third of federal spending?

There is no relation between pensions and unemployment insurance — but there they are linked, in somebody's mind — as candidate for "The Slasher's" knife.

Not to worry about pensions, smiled Stevens, there was too much fat in other government operations that could be cut for the elderly to worry about their benefits.

Still



COMMENT

by RODNEY WADE

From the AV Times

While interfering, busybody do-gooders bellow the event, sane minded freedom lovers rejoice in this decision of the B.C. Supreme Court. At a time when we are ever more the victim of over-government, the court's ruling is evidence that our basic freedoms have some protection.

In 1977 the B.C. Health Department brought before the legislature a bill designed to deal with heroin addiction. It became possible, with the passing of the bill, for the government to force withdrawal treatment on heroin addicts. What was worse, it was possible that an alleged addict could be confined without having first been given benefit of a day in court.

In his decision, the judge said he was declaring the legislation unconstitutional only because the control of narcotics is a federal—not provincial—responsibility. This still leaves open the opportunity for provincial authorities to press their federal counterparts for a similar—and this time legal—law.

No matter what the basis for the ruling, the reality is that suspected addicts cannot now be snatched from the streets by zealous police and incarcerated, unwillingly, in a forced treatment centre. And that is how it should remain.

It is unthinkable that any free nation should consider allowing police or government the right to compel anyone to accept medication, treatment or surgery.

Supporters of the heroin treatment law argue it is for both the good of the individual and of society that such steps must be taken. Yet, blinded by their good intentions, do-gooders miss the importance of a far greater truth.

For it is the experience of history that once given a power government—and police—by their nature and goals work to expand that power. While it is the nature of normal, decent folks to trust in the integrity of government and police, only a simpleton would

believe abuse of power unlikely.

Having once succeeded in making a social norm that heroin addicts should be forceably treated and withdrawn—and if that program proved effective—the bureaucracy would look for other evils which might be similarly treated.

Obesity, for example, is detrimental to both the individual—who has increased risk of stroke—and society, which has to foot much of the bill for hospitalization. The overweight might well find themselves enduring forced dieting.

Smoking is another health hazard. Again there are costs which must be borne by society; the financial costs of medical aid and the danger to non-smokers obliged to inhale a neighbor's fumes. A period of detention might well be the lot of these puffers.

Alcoholism might be similarly handled, as might those practitioners of incautious acts of procreation which—unhappily—prove productive. Forced vasectomies have already been proposed in parts of India.

While most reasonable people might be inclined to consider these suggestions preposterous, it is worth remembering that tyranny advances by single steps. Steps barely heard above the trampling hooves of ever day life.

Once forced regimens have become acceptable—even fashionable—the next stage would be to cure other social ills by involuntary treatment. Prostitution might well be treated with electric shocks, as would theft, assault and any other section of the criminal code.

Eventually, those who take issue with, or militate against government and its programs, would be judged insane. Treatment—involuntary, of course—would involve prefrontal lobotomy and regular, government-subsidized injections of a substance designed to keep the troublemaker happy, and dazed. Heroin, for example.

IN VICTORIA

By ALLAN KRASNICK

VICTORIA — Gordon Townsend awoke the morning of March 20 to discover he'd become a Social Credit letter writer. He was surprised.

After all, Townsend was a life-long socialist, an active member of the NDP since 1946, and a member of the party's Esquimalt constituency executive for six years. But there it was, his name, where it had appeared so many times in the past—on the letters to the editor page of the Victoria Colonist. Only this time, the tone of the letter was uncharacteristic for Townsend: he was blasting not the Social Credit government, which he abhors, but the New Democrats, whom he adores.

He had reason to be astonished. He had not written the letter.

Townsend was a victim, one of only a few so far identified, of the "Lettergate" scandal, a strange and sleazy saga of dirty games that has dominated discussions in the provincial capital for the past two weeks and implicated officials in the Office of the Premier and the Social Credit caucus.

The scandal surfaced recently when a senior Social Credit caucus researcher, Jack Kelly, told a local party meeting that "playing dirty" — in particular, signing false names to letters to the editor — was an acceptable, indeed recommended party practice.

It was later discovered that the party had earlier institutionalized this bogus activity by including, in one of three, pre-election, organizational tape recordings distributed to party workers around the province, similar directions Kelly proffered at a September, 1978, provincial meeting.

Kelly says he didn't realize his September statements were being recorded, the people responsible for distributing the tape say they didn't realize the malfeasant comments were contained in it, and party officials present at the meeting say they didn't realize what Kelly was saying.

Their excuses don't hold water. Listening to the tapes, one doesn't detect the background silence of indifference but rather the laughter and hooting of participants taking great enjoyment in Kelly's presentation. And somebody must have listened to the complete tape recording of the meeting in order to edit the comments and determine which should be distributed province-wide. Somebody must have heard what Kelly said and decided that party members throughout British Columbia should be so directed.

The fake letters campaign was not an isolated incident, but part of a concerted and continuing effort through which hundreds of letters were written over a period of at least three years. According to former Esquimalt Socred MLA Lyle Kahl, Kelly told his riding meeting that at one time, the caucus office used more than 50 fictitious names on letters. The names were selected from phone books and then used with real addresses and phoney initials. One source has told me that many MLA's "were screeching" to the caucus staff for letters. And Kelly's heroes complied.

If you watch this drama's actors squirming before the press, you see a group that, as yet, feels no remorse about their conduct, no sense of morality betrayed, only a simmering anger about having been caught—their attitude suggesting that the New Democrats won't fly on this one because they, too, are guilty of similar tactics.

The dirty games mentality was so pervasive that the Socreds just assumed the other parties were involved in equivalent tactics. This Socred attitude explains the genesis of the Townsend letter.

Gordon Townsend is a familiar name to those who read the letters section in the two Victoria dailies; his anti-Socred letters have appeared for years, and they've provoked sincere, equally vehement, anti-NDP replies. But the Socreds did not believe Townsend existed. They felt that Gordon Townsend was the New Democrat alias.

Ron Greig, an assistant to Bennett's communications chief, Dave Brown, and Ellen MacKay, a researcher in the premier's office, and perhaps others, decided to one-up the NDP. Having established that Townsend didn't exist, they would sign his name to a pro-Socred letter.

Their investigations were comically inadequate. Townsend's name does not appear in the phone book, so MacKay looked up his supposed address in a city directory and found the corresponding phone number. She called the residence and asked the woman who answered the phone, "Are you Gordon Townsend's wife?"

The woman said no, so MacKay slammed down the receiver, assuming from the weak evidence that Townsend did not exist.

What she did not realize was that the woman who answered the phone, while not Mrs. Townsend, was the person with whom Townsend had been living for years.

Townsend believes the Socreds knew who he was. He says that his name has appeared on the voters' list for years, and notes that each candidate receives a dozen copies of the list prior to elections.

He underestimates the stupidity of the Socred's operatives in this campaign.

So far, the people who could have set the record straight on this entire affair—Caucus Chairman Jack Kempf and Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy, acting premier during Premier Bennett's trip to the Far East—have been more intent on deflecting reporters' efforts and covering up circumstances, than on coming right out front and providing an accurate picture of what transpired.

A directory to the characters so far involved in Lettergate:

— Jack Kelly, the Social Credit caucus research chief, who resigned after his advocacy of a "play dirty" campaign became public;

— Ron Greig, assistant to Bennett's communications consultant, Dave Brown, who resigned after he was linked to the bogus Townsend letter;

— Ellen MacKay, a caucus assistant, who has also been linked to the Townsend letter;

— George Lenko, McCarthy's executive assistant, who authorized taping Kelly's comments on a September Socred organizational meeting during which Kelly condoned dirty tricks;

— Ian Craig, an important official in the Socred's election campaign, who distributed the tape recording;

— Dan Campbell, director of the premier's Office of Inter-Governmental Affairs and chairman of the party's general election committee, which authorized distribution of the tapes; and

— Glen Mitchell, chief of the caucus research staff when the dirty games strategy was strongest, and the party caucus-to-election committee liaison during the campaign.

Yukon natives win control of education

By VIC PARSONS

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (CP) — Sam the Rat Trapper and rabbit stew cooking lessons will join writing and math on the school curriculum under an educational test program being conducted this year at a school 320 kilometres northwest of here.

An agreement signed Monday between the Yukon government and the Kluane Tribal Brotherhood gives parents in the Indian band at Burwash Landing authority to set their own educational programs. The group plans to introduce courses on native culture and language.

Although the one-year program appears to accept demands by Yukon Indian groups that they be given constitutional control over education, Yukon Education Minister Doug Graham says the agreement and the land claims issue should be kept separate.

"Any agreement reached would be non-prejudicial to the land claims settlement," he said.

Mary Easterson, deputy chief of the band, said parents in the community will have the final decision on the curriculum.

"We will take a wait-and-see attitude and see how it

works out," she said.

Graham said that along with the special course on Indian culture and language, standard courses which meet educational standards outside the Yukon will be taught so graduates can go on to university.

Responsibility for the school will be given to the Kluane brotherhood, which has provided the building and is to staff the school, select courses and set up an education committee.

The territorial government is to pay all ordinary operating costs, estimated at \$150,000.

The agreement can be re-

newed when its term expires in August, 1980. Graham said he hopes at the end of the year that either land claims will be settled or a new agreement can be reached.

Pressure from the Kluane brotherhood began last year when the group produced a proposal complaining that they had "no control and little influence" over the education of their children.

"The curriculum is based on British Columbia's which applies to a southern, urban way of life, which has nothing in common with Kluane culture."

The group said its own tribal school would provide

an opportunity to teach children native skills, values and language.

The Grade 1 primary reading includes two series of readers and among the titles are: Sam the Rat Trapper (rat refers to muskrat), Helen's Fish, Sam's Moose, Tracks in the Snow, and the Animal Book.

There is a book of legends, students in Grades 4 to 8 will go on a week-long trapping field trip and the budget includes money for such items as snares, 150 bows and arrows — there are 17 students — and pots for

making rabbit stew and stretching boards for animal skins.

Government leader Chris Pearson, who has led the recent push for responsible government in the territory, called the agreement "monumental."

"It's going to show everyone, Indian and white, and the federal government, that we are capable of coming to an amicable agreement on constitutional matters without federal government help or intervention."



Gordon White, Deborah Matzels, Elizabeth Murray-Byers and Robert Astle are the cast of Change of Heart.

Mine group here

The well-known theatrical mine company, *Change of Heart*, will be playing at the R.E.M. Theatre Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

The evening will consist of two parts, the first being a series of short pieces called *Quick Changes*, the second a western melodrama entitled *Change of Heart*. This group has been widely acclaimed in

Vancouver and around the province. The evening is suitable for all ages, and recommended for children and families. Tickets will be available at the door, or call 635-2101 for more information.

The company will also be performing in Kitimat, Prince Rupert, Stewart and Kitwanga. They will

also give two school performances at the R.E.M. Lee on Monday, Oct. 29, and a workshop on mine-movement at the Terrace Little Theatre, Saturday Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Those students and adults interested in attending should contact Cherie Theissen at 635-2977. Cost for the session will be \$5.00.

Women celebrate change

For Canadian women, Thursday was an historic occasion.

On Oct. 18, 1929, women

Breakups a waste

TORONTO (CP) — When marriage separation occurs, society loses a lot of people who could be coping and be very productive, says a woman volunteer with the nine-month-old Separation Support Service.

Judith Gabor, a former junior high school teacher and a divorcee, says that "the pain of separation hits everybody."

"Nobody is immune. People often assume that it's only women with children who have been left, or an older woman for a younger woman."

The service, set up under the auspices of the Family Service Association of Metro Toronto, is operating on a \$32,400 budget and gets between three and 10 calls a day from separated people — 50 per cent of them men.

Ms. Gabor and her supervisor, social worker Louise Bailey, have the help of 22 volunteers who answer phones and act as "buddies" to separated people.

The volunteers, each of whom has been separated or divorced, receive 16 hours of psychological training from Ms. Gabor and psychologist Dr. Bernard Lacombe, in addition to a two-week orientation session.

"We try to create a network of support around the newly separated," said Ms. Gabor. "Our concern is always prevention — preventing the craziness that people can get into when they separate, such as alcoholism, severe depression and child abuse."

were declared to be persons within the context of the British North American Act. So the 50th anniversary was marked Thursday with special awards, concerts and government receptions across the country.

"We're celebrating the breaking down of a legal barrier in the landmark decision of 50 years ago but the economic and social barriers accorded to women now are the same as they were in 1929," Lynn McDonald, president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, told a news conference.

Ms. McDonald said that 50 years ago men earned about 60 per cent more than women "and the same situation exists today."

"Canadian women are still not equal persons with men in the area of equal pay, unemployment insurance, pensions, Indian rights, violence and the media."

In Ottawa, the occasion was marked by a special Persons Week which started last Monday with a city hall reception. Flora MacDonald, federal minister of external affairs was the guest speaker.

On Wednesday, Gov.-Gen. Edward Schreyer and Mrs. Schreyer marked the anniversary with a reception at Government House.

In memory of the five Alberta women whose efforts led to the historic decision of the Persons Case, commemorative medals were presented to a group of women for their work to improve the status of women in Canada.

The five members of Toronto city council — Barbara Adams, Susan Fish, Janet Howard, Anne Johnston and June Rowlands — also held a news conference Thursday to announce the recommendation to council to establish a Person's Award.

Ms. Rowlands said the

award would be presented annually "to people whose actions have been significant in helping secure equitable treatment for Toronto women."

In St. John's, Nfld., Education Minister Lynn Verge announced distribution of a teaching kit to the province's high schools on the women's suffrage movement in Newfoundland, which resulted in the legislature giving women the vote in 1925.

A conference is being held in Nova Scotia today and Saturday for women from the four Atlantic provinces to look at effects of contemporary education on women.

"This conference is one channel through which we can make known the weaknesses of the system and plan the research and action required to see that institutions are better able to serve our needs as women," said conference co-ordinator Muriel Duckworth.

In Manitoba, the provincial government held a reception Thursday to mark the anniversary.

In Alberta, one of the five women whose persistent, painstaking battle led to the landmark legal decision by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London, England, there were dinners attended by noted Canadian women.

And this weekend, the recently-formed Feminist Party of Canada will hold a special reception to celebrate the occasion.

CENTENARIANS IN-CREASE

TOKYO (AP) — There were 937 Japanese older than 100 as of Sept. 1, an increase of 145 from last year, the welfare ministry announced recently. The oldest, Shigechiyo Izumi, turned 114, the ministry said.

Taking schools to the children

By VIC PARSONS
WHITEHORSE (CP) — A special report on the problems of rural students in urban schools has the Yukon government looking into a multi-million-dollar plan to build high schools to serve the territory's outlying areas.

Yukon Education Minister Doug Graham says the report, prepared by Bob Sharp, a Whitehorse elementary school principal, has confirmed the government's worst suspicions.

"When you bring kids into Whitehorse from outside, they seldom do well," says Graham, who notes that last year 127 of 251 students from other areas could have taken their courses in their home communities.

The report showed that rural students attending school in the Yukon capital have higher failure rates, dropout rates and poorer attendance than their counterparts from Whitehorse or even their friends left behind in home towns.

"We're exploring the possibility of stopping kids from coming here," says Graham.

"We'll say 'If you want to come to Whitehorse and you have the same grades in your community, we'll pay nothing.'"

The territorial government has paid a subsidy of \$55 a month to those students who want to attend school in Whitehorse.

The problem is complicated by the fact that the federal department of Indian and northern affairs also

pays the way for some native students. But the department has cut down, this year supporting 92 students compared with 130 a year ago.

The situation reveals an overlap in jurisdiction between the territorial and federal governments which presents problems in many areas in the Yukon.

Graham says as an alternative to students coming into Whitehorse, the territorial government is looking at setting up more secondary schools so that the maximum commuting distance for students might be 160 kilometres — close enough so they can go home on weekends.

"It would cost \$7 to \$9 million to do it all tomorrow," he says. "Over time — say four to five years — it would cost \$11 to \$12 million."

The education budget for the territory this year is \$20 million for operating and maintenance costs and \$7 million for capital costs.

Sharp's report found that many of the students who attend school in Whitehorse came simply because of the glamor of the big city which has about two-thirds of the territory's 22,000 inhabitants. Courses often had little to do with their decision.

Others came because they had to be removed from bad family situations, because their families go out hunting or trapping during the school year or because they were genuinely unable to get courses or grades at home. Strangely, many students

hired by the city quickly became disillusioned with Whitehorse.

Sharp also found that whereas in September, 1978, about 90 per cent of rural students expressed a desire to participate in extra-curricular activities, the reality was that by May, 1979, only seven per cent had done so.

During the period, the number of rural students in Whitehorse schools fell sharply to 148 from 251 due to dropouts.

Sharp found that elementary school students fared poorly away from their families, suffering from anxiety, depression and homesickness. Some tried to run away.

"These events suggest keeping the child at home is preferable to sending him to Whitehorse in all but special cases," Sharp says.

The other students turned toward other means of expressing their alienation — by drinking, drug-taking and staying away from their boarding places all night.

Among Sharp's findings were:

—Rural students in Whitehorse averaged 82-per-cent attendance compared with 91 per cent for students overall and 90 per cent for counterparts in rural schools.

—Rural students had passing averages in courses ranging from a low of 44 per cent in social studies to a high of 82 per cent in commerce. The over-all average in Whitehorse was 70 per cent for social studies to 89 per cent for commerce while

in rural communities the range was 74 per cent for social studies to 90 per cent in commerce.

—The dropout average was 49 per cent for rural students in Whitehorse compared with 25 per cent over-all and only nine per cent in rural schools.

—Students who were put up in private homes fared best, with a lower dropout and failure rate than the over-all average. Yet those in government boarding homes had a failure rate six times that of those in private homes.

—Parents often were not told how their children were doing until they had become discipline problems.

Sharp concluded that the government should extend a system of small secondary

schools throughout the territory.

The figures indicated that most students would be better off attending schools in their own communities, Sharp said.

He noted that studies in British Columbia and Alaska had suggested small rural schools are better than regional institutions and said discussions with both parents and students demonstrated that difficulties arose and worsened when young people were away from parents.

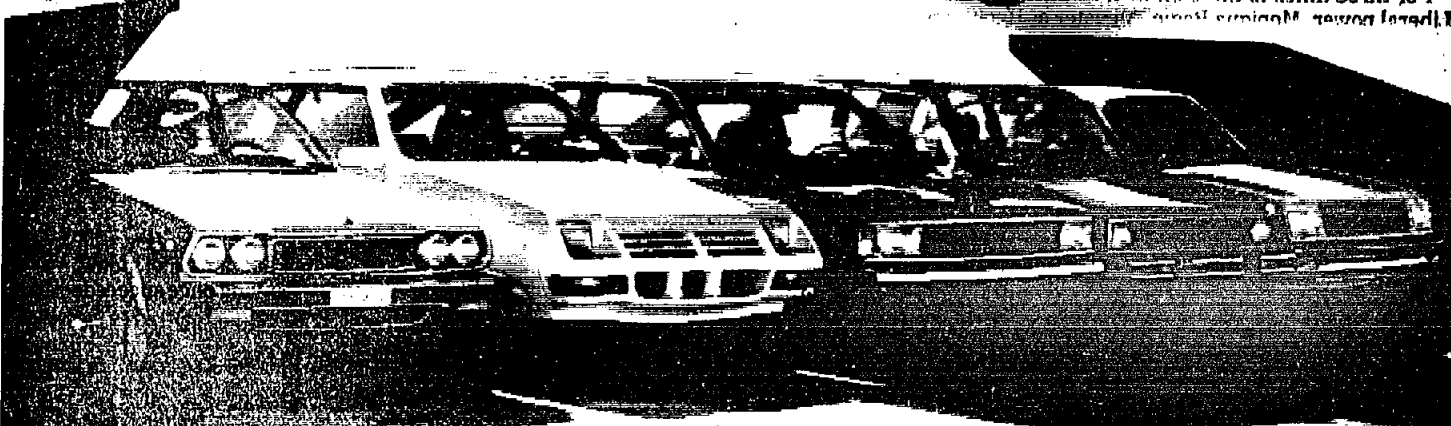
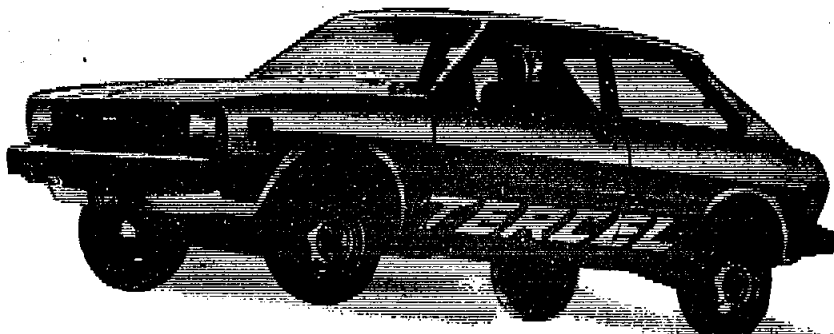
Sharp also advised that students who want to come to Whitehorse but who have the courses available at home should be required to have a referral from their home community or permission from regional supervisors.

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tickets good for



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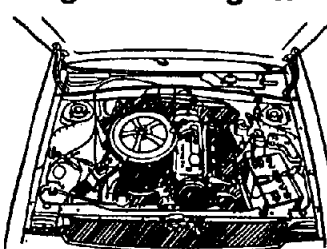
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The Lineup.

The four Tercel models (Sedan, Sedan TG, Liftback and SR5 Liftback) require very little by way of options.

The Economy Story.

1980 Toyota Tercel 1.5 litre Fuel Consumption in litres per 100 km,

Urban Hi-way Comparative

Rating

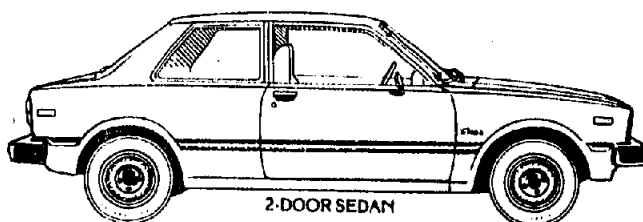
8.6 5.8 6.9*

Estimates

* 6.9 litres/100 km equals approximately 41 m.p.g. 1 gallon equals 4.5 litres.

* Numbers based on laboratory tests using approved Transport Canada test methods. Actual consumption will vary. Urban winter consumption will be significantly greater. Consult the 1980 Transport Canada Guide for details.

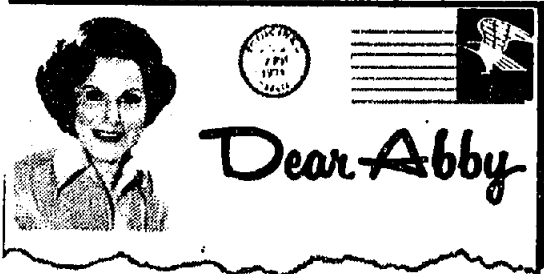
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TOYOTA
LIGHT YEARS AHEAD



Some Real Old Grads

By Abigail Van Buren
1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: For the 34-year-old woman who thought she was "too old" to go back to college: I never had a chance to even start college until I became a widow at 63. I started by taking one course a semester. Now I'm taking four courses! I am always the oldest person in my class, but I don't mind at all. Instead of making fun of me because I'm old enough to be my classmates' grandmother, they all treat me with respect and make me feel welcome.

I am now starting my second year in college, and hope to graduate when I reach 70.

67 IN MAINE

DEAR ABBY: Last year at the commencement exercises at Grossmont College in La Mesa, Calif., my family filled the entire first row of the auditorium. The occasion: my great-aunt Minerva's graduation from junior college!

Aunt Minerva was 72—the oldest graduate that school ever had. It was a remarkable feat, considering she had stopped her education in the eighth grade nearly 50 years earlier.

When they called Aunt Minerva's name, the entire audience stood up and applauded her.

Who says you can't go back to school at 35, or even 70? Education is a never-ending process, and if you start late—so what? Better late than never.

KEVIN TVEIT: PROUD NEPHEW

DEAR ABBY: When my grandmother got her B.S. degree two years ago she was 69. Her great-grandson (then 12) said, "Gee, that's a funny thing to get a degree in!"

MINNESOTA READER

DEAR ABBY: I became physically disabled at 45, so I looked around for something I could do at home. I enrolled in college at 46 as a music major, received an associate degree at 48, a bachelor's degree at 50 and made the National Dean's List at 50. I made a 4.0 average in my senior year, and taught myself to play electric bass and pedal steel guitar. I formed a country band and play weekly at rest homes. I write country songs as a hobby, and maybe one of these days I will actually have a song recorded.

I simply refuse to "rust out."

LARRY IN KILLEEN, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I earned my first college credits at 64, and I'm still going strong. I take as many courses as I think I can handle. The challenge keeps me going and I love to learn. I may never graduate, but I'll continue to learn.

L.M.W. IN FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I've always loved to dance. Although I never had any lessons, I was considered exceptionally good.

At 70 I decided to take dancing lessons. I took ballet, ballroom and tap. I even learned how to square dance, which opened up a whole new social life for me. Now at 74 I am taking disco, and I love it. My ambition is to teach. When one of my friends heard I was taking dancing lessons, she said, "Oh act your age, Agnes!" I told her, "This IS my age, and I am doing what I am able to do at my age, so I AM acting my age."

LOVES TO DANCE

DEAR LOVES (and to all others who wrote in): Orchid to you! You're young enough to do anything you are able to do. Don't count your years—count your blessings!

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Don't get carried away by first thoughts, first impressions. You could be mistaken about motivations, indications, your own ideas. Give everyone the benefit of the doubt.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)

You may run into snags or obstacles, but you can handle them. Think over similar experiences of the past—and profit from them.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Curb your natural inclination to be unconventional. Indiscretion can only lead to trouble later.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Your sign points to marital happiness, business partnerships, dealings with the opposite sex generally. It should be an all-around good day.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Undertakings that call for considerable study and know-how should succeed. In personal relationships, however, some clouds hover on the horizon. Put the emphasis on tact and discretion.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Competition is indicated. Don't wait too long before taking action, but don't act too impulsively either.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A pleasant day is in the offing, with associates radiating good will and congeniality. The stars especially favor travel and communication with interesting people.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)

Opposition is possible, but your keenness and sense of humor will help you win more points than force or obstinacy would.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Remain optimistic as you wade through weighty matters, complicated issues or just plain tasks. Time is on your side right now.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A once-distant goal is now within easy reach if you press on and don't let other people discourage you.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Although unexpected interruptions may slow you down, you will find the means to get everything straightened out to your complete satisfaction.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Keep your eye on your goal and you will succeed. A meeting of minds could produce some revelations, startling new ideas which could prove profitable.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Resounding

5 Sailor

8 Unplanned

12 Headwaiter

13 Wing

14 UN's

15 Medley

16 Relatives

17 Joyce's turf

18 Teacher's

20 French boy

22 Before

23 Vintage car

24 Marathon

27 Risque

32 Lennon's

33 Ga.

34 Crude metal

35 Vivid

38 Partner of

39 Morsel for

40 Rent

42 Snapped

45 Fortifies

49 Wicked

50 I love (L.)

52 Type of

53 — majeste

54 Ancient

55 Warble

56 Like a

57 Kind of

58 Prefix with

plasm

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

DOWN

1 Shape of

Italy

2 Capable

3 German

refusal

4 Pheasant's

cousin

5 Begins a

flight

6 Boxing

champ

7 Resounded

8 Musical

equipment

9 French flag

10 Prefix with

dynamics

11 Has —

19 Mail course

(abbr.)

21 Curve

24 Fabled bird

25 Spanish

year

26 Beautician

28 Asian, for

one

29 Quarrels

30 Scrap

31 Legal

matter

36 Famed

Annie

37 Abbr. on

map

38 Military

command

41 French

connection

42 Bartok or

Lugosi

43 State

44 Morse code

symbol

46 Leprechaun

land

47 Give, for

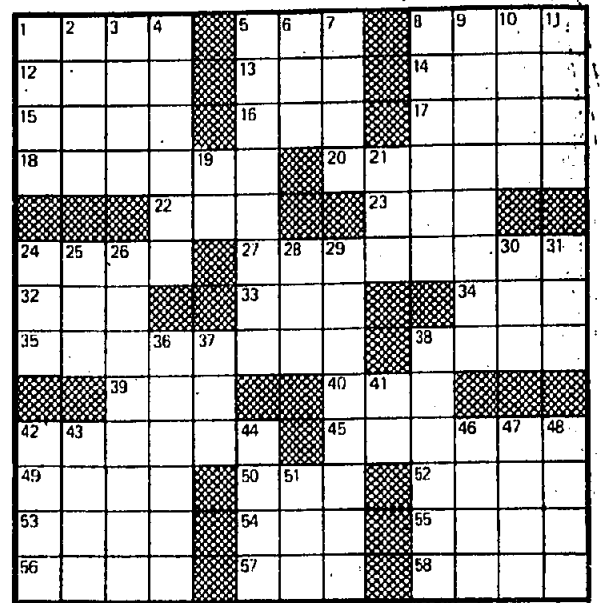
a time

48 Palm

51 Extinct bird

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By Eugene Sheffer



CRYPTOQUIP

8-23

NVIRGRWB, CDRUTP FIB FLPC LW
WIP NVRCT URDP KMIKGM

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SPIRITED TYPESETTER HAD WILD DAY WITH SILLY HEADS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals K

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

By Stan Lee and John Romita



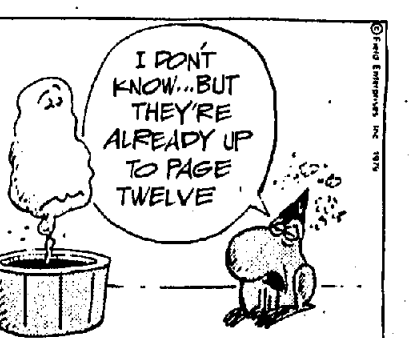
CATFISH

By Roger Bollen and Gary Peterman



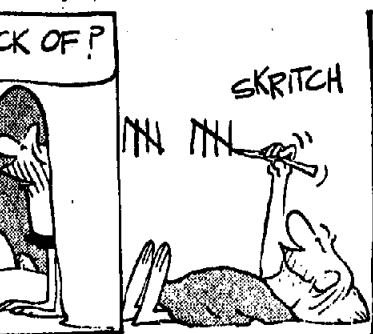
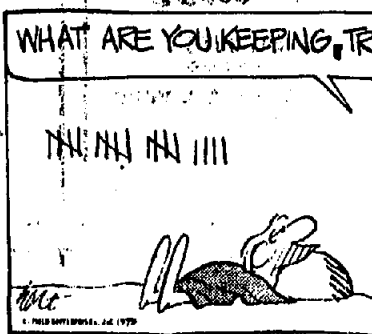
the WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



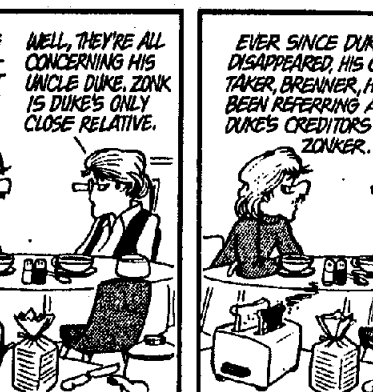
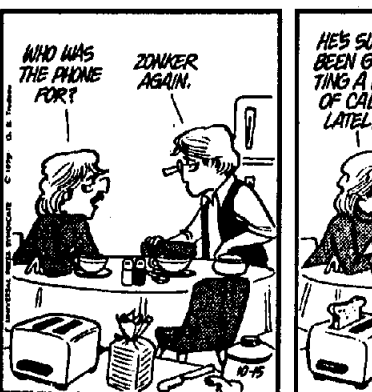
B.C.

By Johnny Hart

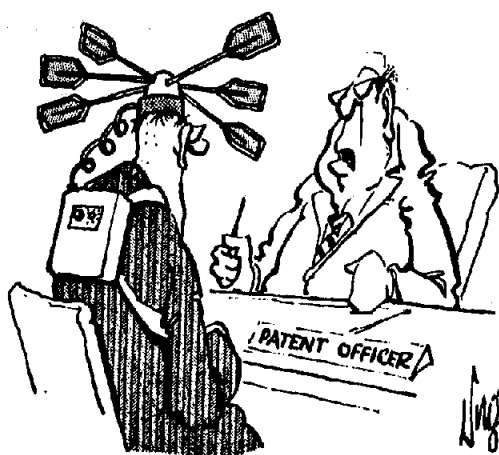


DOONESBURY,

By Garry Trudeau



HERMAN



"No don't switch it on; just explain the advantages over other insect repellents."

Petro-Canada employees sit and watch it

By GARRY FAIRBAIRN
OTTAWA (CP) — Like the hapless soldiers of the First World War, Petro-Canada's 2,000 employees are lying low, watching the heavy artillery fly overhead and hoping no shell lands on their particular patch of ground.

While Ottawa's political forces trade barbs over this week's report advocating the reorganization and "privatization" of the national oil company, one official said Thursday, "we're just sitting in the trenches, keeping quiet."

In Petro-Canada's case, the "trenches" extend from drillships 200 miles east of Newfoundland, through rigs in desolate Arctic islands and Saskatchewan's seas of grain, to pipelines that twist through mountainous British Columbia.

Since its creation only four years ago, the Calgary-based Crown corporation has mushroomed into a far-flung empire, the largest Canadian-owned oil com-

pany and about the sixth largest oil company in Canada. The major foreign-owned firms are bigger.

Its activities include almost every phase of the oil and natural gas industry, from long-term frontier exploration to petrochemical plants.

The extent of Petro-Canada's empire and its dramatic growth inspired some employees to compose a song to the tune of "This Land is Your Land."

The song, however, also reflects the way this growth has been achieved: By purchase of existing companies ... from Atlantic Richfield to Pacific Petroleum ...

Of the 2,000 Petro-Canada employees, in fact, more than half were bought in the controversial takeovers.

Petro-Canada's large stake in eastern offshore exploration came primarily from the \$342 million purchase of Atlantic Richfield Co. of Canada Ltd. in 1976.

Last year, it gained a substantial part of Alberta's oil acreage with the \$1.5-billion takeover of Pacific Petroleum Ltd.

Its role in the far north was launched at high speed with a generous gift: The federal government handed the newborn Crown corporation all the 45-per-cent federal share in Panarctic Oils Ltd., chief explorer in the Arctic Islands, plus preferential rights to federal lands.

Sensitive to charges that it had contributed nothing to energy resources except altered listings in oil directories, PetroCanada was able, much to the relief of its Liberal parents, to announce two natural gas discoveries just before voters cast ballots in the last federal election.

But those and several later discoveries were not wholly Petro-Canada's — each was achieved in partnership with private companies.

"I don't think we've drilled a well on our own," Petro-

Canada chairman Wilbert Hopper said in an interview early this year. "We normally seek out joint venture partners and bring them in with us."

That, however, was not an admission of inadequacy but an assertion of a well-managed role in general energy development.

In addition to giving PetroCanada the benefit of additional opinions on prospective areas, Hopper said, the partnership approach — also followed by most private firms — aids its mission of ensuring new energy resources for the future: "We want to stretch our own capital resources and do as much as we can. If we can get the private sector to come in with us, it means we save some money and put it on someplace else."

The strategy of gaining a beachhead through takeovers and then expanding it with allies makes it hard to point to any single development that would not

have happened anyway in Petro-Canada's absence. But it has also given the corporation — and the government — a comprehensive base.

For a cost to the government of less than \$900 million, including the gift of shares in Panarctic and in the Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil sands plant in Alberta, Ottawa now owns through Petro-Canada:

— 300 million barrels of oil and liquid natural gas reserves.

— 4.2 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves in Western Canada alone, plus vast potential gas resources in the frontier areas.

— 375 retail gasoline outlets and 55 bulk gasoline plants.

— a small refinery at Taylor in northeast British Columbia.

— varying but substantial interests in Panarctic, Syncrude, the planned Alameda oil sands plant, B.C. pipeline companies, and a natural

gas liquid plant at Empress, Alta.

The future potential is even greater. In oil and gas resources, Petro-Canada has a good chance to gain a large share in any major new discoveries since it was involved in 16 of the 28 frontier wells drilled last year.

It is also in a long-term major project to develop Saskatchewan's extensive heavy oil reserves.

It has also laid a large part in helping plan the \$7-billion-plus Polar Gas pipeline from the Arctic, the \$1.5-billion Arctic Pilot Project to ship Arctic gas in tankers, and the \$1-billion Q and M Pipelines Ltd. extension of gas pipelines to the Maritimes. It is into Saskatchewan uranium exploration too.

The corporation has also ensured it will get a piece of future technological breakthroughs, investing in various experiments in heavy oil and oil sands recovery as well as starting

construction on a \$10-million petroleum research centre in Calgary.

Like other Canadian-based companies large and small, it is also taking a flyer on international hot spots, gaining exploration rights in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea, the United States and the Spanish Mediterranean. It may also become involved in Chinese offshore exploration.

In total, the assets are valued at \$3.5 billion, four times the government's direct investment. Domestic and foreign borrowing has enabled Petro-Canada to finance the expansion, backed by government guarantees of the debts.

Valued by earnings, however, Petro-Canada would scarcely seem like a profitable investment. Profits were \$9.5 million in 1977, \$13.7 million last year, and a likely \$3 million this year.

To make Petro-Canada at all attractive for private in-

vestment, the heavy debt load and heavy involvement in high-cost distant-payoff frontier areas would have to be reduced.

That was spelled out by Petro-Canada vice-president Joel Bell, who told Alberta financial analysts early this year that massive involvement in high-risk frontier areas is incompatible with having private sector shareholders: "While each project is itself viable for a commercial entity having a large enough base of currently-profitable ventures, the sum total of projects and frontier activities would not appeal to a purely profit-conscious investor."

CEMENTING RELATIONSHIP
CHELMSFORD, England (CP) — As a sentimental gesture, newlywed wives at a housing estate here are having their wedding gowns cemented into the threshold of their new homes.

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ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other than **BUSINESS PERSONALS** WITH AN **ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.**

Service charge of \$3.00 on all N.S.P. cheques.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS:
No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Births 5.50
Engagements 5.50
Marriages 5.50
Deaths 5.50
Funerals 5.50
Cards of Thanks 5.50
Memorial Notices 5.50

PHONE 635-6357
Classified Advertising Dept.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Effective October 1, 1978

Single Copy	20c
By Carrier	month 3.00
By Mail	3 mth. 15.00
By Mail	6 mth 25.00
By Mail	year 45.00
Senior Citizen	year 20.00

British Commonwealth and United States of America one year \$5.00

Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8C 2M9

HOME DELIVERY
Terrace & District
Thornhill & District
Phone 635-6357

Kilmar & District
Phone 632-2747

The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefor and to determine page location.

The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days will expire. If an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication. It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

SKEENA HEALTH UNIT
2-3215 Eby St.
Terrace, B.C.
635-4307

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES

Weekly at Eby St. Every Tues. 1:30 - 3:50 p.m. Phone for appointment.
Held at Thornhill Elem., 4th Tues. of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Phone for appointment. Babysitters who bring children must have parents' written consent for immunization.

ADULT IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

Every Mon. and Wed. from 3 - 4:10 p.m. By appointment only.

PRE-NATAL CLASSES

Held throughout the year for expectant parents. Phone Health Unit for details and registration.

PRE-NATAL BREATHING AND RELAXATION EXERCISES

Held every Mon. afternoon 1 - 2 p.m.

HOME NURSING CARE

Nursing care in the home for those who need it, on referral from their family doctor. Terrace area only.

PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING CLINICS

18 months: at Child Health Conferences. 6 yrs. once to twice monthly. 4 1/2 - 5 yrs. (pre-kindergarten): Spring blitz. Developmental, vision, hearing screening done. Please phone for appointment.

VD CLINIC

Phone for appointment. Treatment available.

SANITATION

Public health inspectors can assist with sanitation problems, such as food poisonings and complaints, sewage disposal, private water supplies and nuisances.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC

(Held at 4612 Greig Ave. Tel. 638-1155). The audiologist will do hearing tests on referral by family doctor or community health nurse. Speech pathologist therapist will carry out speech assessments and therapy.

LONG TERM CARE

At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196.

AID TO HANDICAPPED

At 205-4621 Lazelle Ave. Tel. 635-9196.

Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

TERRACE WOMEN'S CENTRE

- a support service for women -

4711 Lazelle Ave. behind Tillicum Theatre 635-5145

Drop in: 10 am-6 pm Mon.-Thurs. 10 am-4 pm Friday.

We offer a comfortable relaxed atmosphere to meet and share ideas. Children are welcome.

EVENING PROGRAMS:

7:30 pm Tuesdays - Women's AA. 1st Wednesday of month - Status of Women. 2nd Wednesday - Single Parents (led by a single father). 3rd Wednesday - Men & Women's Rap. Thursdays - Women's Night Out.

1. COMING EVENTS

Rebekah Lodge Annual Tea & Bazaar, Sat., Nov. 10 - Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe St. (nc-10N)

The Terrace Childbirth Education Association will be sponsoring a pre-natal series "The Childbearing Year". Starting Oct. 24 1979. Contact Marianne 635-2942 or Margaret 635-4873 for further information. (NC-23 Oct)

Slide Show Library Basement Kemano II "A look at the country that will be flood." 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 1979 Nanika-Maurice River Club (NC-1N)

The Anglican Church Bazaar will be held Sat. Nov. 24, 1979. (nc-23N)

1. COMING EVENTS

B.C. Old Pensioners Tea & Bazaar will be held Sat. Nov. 3, 1979 at Terrace Arena Banquet Rm. from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (nc-2N)

O.O.R.P.

Annual FALL BAZAAR & TEA November 17, 1979 (nc-16N)

The Terrace St. Mathew's Church Bazaar will be held Sat. Nov. 24 1979. (NC 23 Nov)

Rummage Sale Sat. Oct. 27th. 9 a.m. till 12 Noon. St. Matthew Church Hall 4727 Park Ave., Donations Welcome Drop at Church. Monday afternoon Oct. 22. Phone 635-4602 for pick up (NC 26 Oct.)

2. NOTICES

Greyhound Bus Schedule change effective 28th of October: 5:30 p.m. scheduled run to Prince Rupert will leave 1/2 hour earlier at 5:00 p.m. till further notice. (C10-1 N)

6. OBITUARIES

Mrs. Janet Caruso passed away on October 15th 1979 aged 75. She is survived by her husband James Caruso, Sons-William Adam and Gilbert, Sisters-Janet and Joan.

Janet Caruso was born on May 26, 1904 in Kirkaldy, Scotland and came to Canada in 1947 where she married in 1950. MacKay's Funeral Services are in charge of the arrangements. (A1-22 Oct)

10. AUCTIONS

WANTED FOR OUR CONSIGNMENT & SALES FLOOR: Furniture, appliances, power tools, hand tools, clean small cars, motorbikes, boats, motors or any other items in acceptable condition.

Terrace Auction Mart Corner of Apsley & Lakelse or phone 635-5172. (c1fn-2-20-79)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

PDQ Carpet & Flooring Installation
You supply - we install
638-1691 (am-1-10-79)

INSIST ON THE BEST
Concrete septic tanks in stock. Get relief with a concrete investment.
Schmitt's Excavating 635-2939 (am-1-10-79)

FILTER QUEEN sales and service
4546 Park Avenue
Terrace 635-7249 (am-1-10-79)

SEARS SALES AGENCY Wholesale merchandise Auction services Ornamental Ironwork 3972 Doble Street Phone 635-7824 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Closed Mondays (cm-12-10-79)

COLLIER EXCAVATING
Backhoe Work
Phone 635-5340 after 6:00 pm. (am-1-10-79)

GEMINI EXCAVATING LTD. (Wes Andrews) Backhoe Work Hourly and Contract 635-3479 anytime (am-1-10-79)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

The Northwest Regional Arts Council is sponsoring a **CONCERT** by the internationally recognized **YORK WINDS**, Canada's foremost wind quintet, in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre, Terrace, on Sat. Oct. 27, at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are available at the door: Adults \$5.00; Students and Senior Citizens \$2.50 (NC-26 Oct)

WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT presents Ly Koblerski, speaking on: "WOMEN'S USE OF PHARMACEUTICAL DRUGS". On Thursday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Centre-4711 Lazelle 635-5145 (NC)

Laurie Thain is in town and looking forward to giving a home town concert, Terrace Little Theatre building, Kalum Street, Oct. 26 and 27, 8 PM. Tickets at McColl's, \$4.00 (adults) and \$3.00 (seniors and students).

Axle Mime Theatre comes to Terrace October 26, at 8 PM at the R.E.M. Lee. They are presenting an evening of **QUICK CHANGES**, along with a western melodrama. Axle Mime is a well-known Vancouver group, who specialize in theatrical and entertaining mime for all ages. Be sure to come and see them. Call 635-2101 for tickets. (NC 26 Oct)

FOUND
One white with brown spots, wire-haired terrier. Male. Found downtown Area on Sunday. Ph. 635-4755. STPTFN

LOST
Sept. 22, 1979. Small male dog (Peekapoo). White curly hair. Tattoo registration on his tummy. QAO99D. Substantial reward. Phone 638-8161. (c10-250)

HELP WANTED
SHIFT ENGINEER with fourth class certificate required for Mills Memorial Hospital. I.U.O.E. collective agreement in effect. Apply to:
Personnel Director Mills Memorial Hospital 4720 Haugland Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8C 2W7 (a5-230)

Successful Executive?
THEN
We want YOUR talents
We NEED your talents
Let's grow TOGETHER

WE ASK THE FOLLOWING OF YOU:
1. Compatibility with people
2. Willingness to relocate
3. Minimum Grade 12 education
4. Front line determination
WE OFFER:
1. Pride in your accomplishments
2. Good positions
3. Good benefits
4. Good remuneration
But most important of all a chance for a secure and successful future.
Excellent opportunity for recent graduates.

K mart CANADA, LIMITED
SKEENA MALL TERRACE

19. HELP WANTED

Applications are invited for the position of **CHIEF ENGINEER**. Duties will include responsibility for total plant operation and maintenance, heading a team of three. Minimum 4th class ticket preferred; previous hospital and supervisory experience helpful. Good working conditions, salary and benefits. Submit applications immediately to the Administrator, Bulkley Valley District Hospital, Box 370, Smithers, B.C. Tel. 847-2611. (A3-23 Oct)

WANTED One male actor Phone 635-7507 after 5 p.m. P2-20Oct.

The DAILY HERALD needs **CARRIERS** in the following areas:

Thornhill: Cottonwood Street, Empire Street, Paquette Avenue, Kofeod - Desjardines, Kofeod - Sharples, River Drive, Burgess - Laurier Avenue, Thornhill Street.

Terrace: Highway 16 W., Willow Creek Rd., 4900 Block Agar, 4700 Block Agar.

If you are interested in one of these routes please phone: 635-4357 between 9 am and 5 pm.

Kilmar: Yukon Street, Quail Street, Sterling Street, Orle - Osprey Streets.

If interested - phone Keith at 632-2747 (c1fn-nc)

24. SITUATIONS WANTED
Are your ceilings getting dingy looking? If they are, have them professionally resprayed. Call Earl at 635-2776 C40-12 Dec.

Qualified carpenter, tradesman fully equipped with air tools, available for renovations, custom cabinet, arborite, formica installations. Will consider all other types of finishing work. Phone After 6 p.m. Ask for Don. 635-5708 (C10-IN)

HARLEY'S PAINTING & DECORATING
Drywall, stucco, tile, linoleum. Free estimate. Phone 638-1095 (c20-4N)

BACKHOE for HIRE
Phone 635-4454 635-4757 (c1fn-2-10-79)

30. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Chesterfield suite Good condition. Must be sold. \$275.00 Phone 635-5556 (C5-26 Oct)

Leaving country must sell stereo with two speakers. Almost new 85.00 Twin beds 65.00 each. Various electrical kitchen items. Phone 798-2583 (P2-23 Oct)

For Sale: Studio knitting machine 2 years old. For further information call 635-7878. (c20-8N)

33. FOR SALE MISC.
For Sale: Four XL AX 15" steel belted tires. One 15" rim for Chev car and one 14" rim. Phone 635-4672 after 4:00 p.m. P3 23Oct.

Store Fixtures for Sale. Phone during the day. 635-4576 (c1fn-2-10-79)

For Sale: Four cylinder, 1800 cc motor out of Mazda pickup. Excellent cond. Rebuilt. 40,000 miles as rebuilt. \$400 OBO. Phone 798-2418. (c5-230)

For Sale: 1965 TD15B cat with power steering, R.O.P.S., angle Dozer. \$21,000 Phone 635-6282 after 6 p.m. (P5-25 Oct)

For Sale 1973 GM 3/4 ton pickup, V8, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, radio, electric trailer brakes and drop hitch-\$2,750. Phone 635-6282 after 6 p.m. (P5-25Oct)

For Sale 1962 Dodge D900, S-A flatbed with air brakes, rigged to pull trailer. New 413 engine. \$2,500. Phone 635-6282 after 6 p.m. (P5-25 Oct)

Wanted to buy - Old car and truck and cat batteries. Top price paid. Will pick up. Phone 635-4735 anytime. (p20-1N)

Wanted - Good furniture and misc. articles for auction. Call L.W. Sears at 635-7824 or 3092 Hwy 16 East. (p20-1N)

Wanted to rent: covered garage space for six months. Write to Box 1224, c-o Terrace Daily Herald, 3212 Kalum St., Terrace. (p5-230)

Wanted: Used gravel box. 10-12 yards. Phone 635-4081. (p10-230)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

For Sale Astro 11X15" tires on 8" chrome mags. Fits Ford or Dodge 1/2 Ton. 300.00 FIRM. 638-1018 after 4 P.M. (P3-22 Oct)

Ceramic Kiln for sale. Please phone 635-7326 P3-24 Oct)

LOOKING FOR FURNITURE?
Try the Terrace Auction Mart Sales Floor. New & used furniture at a price anyone can afford. We buy and sell. Call the Terrace Auction Mart, 4435 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-5172. (c1fn-2-20-79)

WANTED
Spot cash paid for Good used furniture, guns, jewellery, skates, BCRIC shares. Anything of value
We buy - sell - trade
Gunsmithing
QUEENSWAY TRADING
3215 Kalum Street Terrace 638-1613

36. FOR HIRE
410 John Deere Backhoe for hire. Phone 635-4081. (cm-5-10-79)

37. PETS
TO GIVE AWAY
One cat and one kitten. Kitten is black, lively - cat is young, dark brown with faint light stripes. Cat is affectionate, adaptable, house broken. Hate to give her up, but landlord insists. Call 635-6357 days, 638-1639 evenings. Ask for Don. (nc-sif)

38. WANTED MISC.
Wanted to Buy: Used furniture such as couch, chair, table & chairs. Phone 638-5417. (c1fn-11-10-79)

I am collecting Canadian coins. If you have silver you want to sell, I pay top prices. Also Birch firewood \$35.00 Phone 638-1323 P5-25 Oct

For Sale: 1965 TD15B cat with power steering, R.O.P.S., angle Dozer. \$21,000 Phone 635-6282 after 6 p.m. (P5-25 Oct)

For Sale 1973 GM 3/4 ton pickup, V8, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, radio, electric trailer brakes and drop hitch-\$2,750. Phone 635-6282 after 6 p.m. (P5-25Oct)

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Wanted: Used gravel box. 10-12 yards. Phone 635-4081. (p10-230)

52. WANTED TO RENT
2 or 3 BR house with basement and fireplace preferred but not urgent. One or 2 steps to front entrance. Call evenings only (collect if necessary). 112-567-4191. (c20-310)

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY
For Rent: 900 sq. ft. on second floor. Air conditioned. Located at 4623 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 635-2522. (c1fn-2-10-79)

For Lease: Warehouse or shop. 6 units 19 ft. by 48 ft. by 16 ft. Ceiling 14x14. Overhead door. Plumbing & gas heat. Ph. 635-7459. (c1fn-MWF-12-10-79)

Valuable commercial lot in Terrace. For sale or build to owners requirements. For information please phone Russ Roper 562-4114 Collect. (C10-Nov 1.)

55. PROPERTY FOR SALE
Lot for Sale: Excellent large lot on 4516 Cedar Crescent. Ideal residential area with potential view. \$21,000. Contact 635-7696. (c1fn-2-10-79)

1.74 acres lake area property. Trailer and large shop for sale. Phone 798-2562 after 5 pm. (p5-230)

56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE
Small business. Can be operated part time or in conjunction with another line. Easy terms to right party. Phone 635-4569 evenings. (p8-26O)

For Sale: Fully equipped convenience store. With living accommodation. Store does a good year round turnover. For further information please write Box 1214 or call 635-3971. (c1fn-2-10-79)

57. AUTOMOBILES
79 T-Bird low mileage. Exc. Warranty. Phone 638-1366. (C15-7 Nov.)

COMMUNITY SERVICES

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Anglican Church basement. Phone 635-4427 after 6:30 p.m.

'PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
Call Birthright for an alternative to abortion. Phone 632-4602 anytime. Room 233, Nechako Centre.

Kilmar A.A. Construction Group in Kilmar: telephone 632-3713.

MEETINGS:
Monday - Step Meetings. 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church.
Wednesdays - Closed.
Meetings 8:30 p.m. United Church.
Fridays - Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Skeena Health Unit, Kilmar General Hospital, Al-Anon Meetings - Tuesday - 8 p.m. United Church.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

Ladies Slim Line Club meets Monday evening - 6:30 p.m. - United Church basement, Kilmar

WANTED DONATIONS
The Three Rivers Workshop for the Handicapped are looking for donations of any old, broken or used pieces of furniture, also any discarded wood products we could use for recycling or renovating. Call us at 635-2238 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. We will try to make arrangements for pickup.

Birthingright Office
Alternative to Abortion
3-4621 Lakelse - 635-3907
Wednesday 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
and 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. or phone anytime: Lisa 635-3164, Carol 635-5136.

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-3320 or 635-5233, or leave Donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Terrace Little Theatre is having an evening of theatre activities including a reading for the Christmas play. Want to get involved? Come along to Little Theatre Building, Kalum St. at 8 p.m. on Friday Oct. 20th. NC3-220

57. AUTOMOBILES

For Sale 1971 Chev Impala 2 door. Hard Top. Exc. Cond. Try offer. 635-6439 after 5 p.m. (C3-24 Oct.)

1978 Z28 Camaro wine color. Custom interior. Power windows PsPb Automatic transmission, headers, combination radio-tape deck. Phone Prince Rupert 624-5704 after 5 p.m. (C5-25 Oct)

1967 Dodge for sale. Auto. 6 cylinder. Phone 638-1390. (p4-22O)

Priced for quick sale — '74 Mazda RX3 Rotary. Has summer radials and winter bias ply tires. Stereo tape deck & radio. New brakes, but needs muffler replacement. Asking \$900 OBO. Phone 638-8430. (p5-23O)

58. TRUCKS

1976 Toyota Land Cruiser. 4X4 283 engine. 350 horse cam. 2 sets of tires and rims soft and hard top. Phone 635-7662 (C5 25 Oct)

1978 Bronco PS, PB postiraction, 351 with 4 speed. Excellent tape deck and radio. 635-5416. (C16-22Oct)

Truck for sale: 1978 Bronco. PS, PB, postiraction, 351 with 4 speed. Excellent tape deck and radio. 635-5416. (c16-22O)

Leaving in 3 weeks. Must Sell — 1978 Ford Van F150 c-w swivel captain chairs. AC, headers, summer & winter tires. Some customizing. Stereo etc. Ph. 635-2803 rm. 2. (p15-24O)

59. MOBILE HOMES

For Sale: 1978 14x70 Manco mobile home. Unfurnished. Set up and skirting in local trailer park. Phone 635-9736. (c16-2-10-79)

For Sale: 1972 12x68 foot trailer set up in trailer park. For app. to view call 635-2506. (c20-8N)

60. TENDERS

Tenders invited for clear cutting an 8 acre stand of Pine and birch to be followed by grubbing and clearing for cultivation. Merchantable trees to contractor. Balance to be decked on the property. 35 miles east of Terrace on Highway 16. Write to Box 2458 Smithers, B.C. or phone 847-2993 (C3-24 Oct)

INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders will be called later this year for the construction of a water intake at Kitimat, B.C. during the spring of 1980. In order to allow interested contractors to view the site before winter, a site meeting will be held at 2:00 P.M. on Nov. 6th, 1979. Interested contractors should contact Mr. Kip Gaudry, P. Eng., at the District of Kitimat, 632-2161 prior to this date to obtain directions to the site.

The works will consist of the installation of approximately 250 metres of 760 mm diameter C.M.P. infiltration gallery, 25 metres of 760 mm diameter C.M.P. header pipe, two 1500 mm diameter C.M.P. sumps, construction of one elevated pump house, extension of 410 mm diameter steel pipeline, installation 2 owner supplied pumps, installation of approximately 1500 cubic metres of rip rap plus miscellaneous works.

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MOTORHOMES FOR RENT: 20' to 28'. Luxuriously equipped. Fully insured. Available for Nov., Dec., Jan. Phone 632-2420. (c20-16N)

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: 1977 31 foot Wilderness travel trailer. Asking \$8,500. View at Reel Inn Motel, Highway 16 West. Last trailer on left. (c16-2-10-79)

Be a
Herald
paper carrier
Phone
635-6357

Exercise for energy

If you'd like to feel refreshed, relaxed and energetic—as well as reshaped—perhaps you ought to rethink the way you exercise.

Exercising for energy is just a little different from the usual program. To feel energetic, you must feel relaxed and in control, both in body and mind. The exercises in the program were chosen because each gives the effect of instant energy. They were adapted from hatha yoga and use the tension that's always present in your body to its greatest advantage, instead of letting it block your energy or turn into nervous jitters.

St-r-e-t-c-h, then r-e-l-a-x, is the key to exercising for energy. Stretching your muscles correctly and then relaxing can help clear tension accumulated in muscles and joints. Do each exercise slowly, then relax completely and you'll feel energy flow through your body. The word is s-l-o-w-l-y is an important instruction: stretch slowly and hold the position, but never bounce or strain. You can adapt this pace to regular calisthenics for much the same effect.

Try concentrating on each exercise—closing your eyes will help. You may find you will sleep better as a result of these stretching exercises, and, if you are tense, do a set before bedtime. (As a general rule, before starting any exercise program, see your doctor first.)

The following exercises are part of the special Exercise for Sheer Energy program. The entire program is available on an attractive mini-poster by sending 25 cents postage and handling to: Sheer Energy Books, Dept. A, Box 458, Winston-Salem, NC 27102.

This upper body warmup especially relaxes shoulder muscles: clasp hands behind your back, holding them away from body. Gently bend backward from waist, stretching as far as possible without strain and hold for count of 10. Then slowly bend forward as far as possible, keeping hands clasped and relaxing neck. Hold for count of 20. Slowly straighten up, unclasp hands, relax.

This easy breathing exercise should give you a feeling of energy, mental alertness and clarity. It can be done sitting or lying without the arm movements. Stand with arms at sides, exhale through nose, emptying lungs completely. Slowly inhale through nose to a count of 10, pushing out abdomen and chest as you inhale. At the same time, slowly bring arms overhead and rise on toes. Hold for a moment. Then, slowly exhale to a count of 10, lowering arms and feet at the same time. Repeat 3 to 10 times.

67. SERVICES

TIRED OR RUSHING AROUND AT THE LAST MINUTE?

Get your Christmas shopping done now in the privacy and comfort of your own home. REGAL carries a complete line of Christmas cards, wrappings, decorations and inexpensive gifts for everyone on your list. Call Carol, your Regal representative, now for your copy of our Christmas catalogue, at 635-5093. (C2-19, 23 October)

DIVORCE
\$100 + filing fees
We prepare your divorce papers over the phone — fast. For more information call THE LAW SHOPPE of JACK D. JAMES, M.B.A., L.I.B TOLL FREE 112-900-643-3035 (in Vancouver area call 687-2442). Chargex and Mastercard welcomed. (a16-1h-20-9-79)



FOR NEWS HOT OFF THE PRESS!

call 635-6357

Get it all ...
in the

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily herald

News of your community...your country...domestic and foreign affairs. Everybody from the housewife to the tycoon has found the pages of their newspaper affecting their daily lives. Reports on shifts and trends in the business and financial world. Money saving advertisements covering every aspect of our daily needs. Classified sections that find you employment, a home, an automobile or sell anything you wish. Entertainment in special features, comics, and sport pages that enlighten a dull day. News as it happens, firsthand in your community, province, nation, or global affairs. Your newspaper is your best source of information.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily herald



Waiting to go to Whitehorse are (back row) Carol Romanow, Ken Brinkac, Teresa Lindseth, Rick Lowrie, Veronica Lowrie, Donna Lessard and Christopher Chicoine. Photo by Don Schaffer

Skaters to Whitehorse

Seven Terrace figure skaters will be travelling to Whitehorse this week to take part in the Cariboo-North Central Regional competition.

Donna Lessard, Carol Romanow, Teresa Lindseth, Christopher Chicoine, Ken Brinkac, Veronica Lowrie and her brother Rick will be making the trip to take part

in the competition which starts Thursday, Oct. 25. The group will be accompanied by their coach, Dawn Nairn, and by four parents, Monica Lessard, Cathy Lindseth, Ginnie Lowrie and Glenda Romanow.

Three skaters, Lessard and the Lowries, are competing for a berth in the next

competition up the scale, the divisional competition. The other four are going for the experience, to find out what such competition is like.

The Lowries are skating in the novice dance pairs, which they have been working together on for a year. They have been figure-

skating for seven years. Lessard is competing in pre-novice singles, and has also been skating since 1972. Chicoine and Lindseth are competing in preliminary dance pairs, and will also be skating as singles in the pre-junior class. Romanow and Brinkac will also be participating in pre-junior dance pairs.

Timbermen start off right

The Terrace Timbermen had a successful start to their 1979 season on the weekend, winning two road games in Houston and Smithers.

Saturday night the Timbermen staged a third-period rally to beat the Houston Luckies 7-5, largely on the efforts of Lee Marleau. Marleau had four goals in the game, two in the first period and the last two goals of the game, the winner and the insurance marker.

The Luckies opened the scoring at 2:00 of the first when Wes Westgarde scored. Marleau tied it at 3:31, Westgarde broke the tie at 10:51 and Marleau tied it again 14:00. Houston's John Kusliniruk put them ahead at 19:08 of the second, with that period's only goal.

Dave Sharpe tied the score at 3:3 with a powerplay goal at 3:50, with the Luckies two men short. Brad Riley put Terrace ahead with another powerplay goal at 4:39, before Dave Stumpf tied it for the Luckies at 5:51. Joe Smoley put the Timbermen ahead again at 11:48, before Kirby Balfour knotted the score again at 14:30.

This set the stage for Marleau's heroics. Marleau, who narrowly missed giving the Timbermen a dramatic comeback win over Prince Rupert two Sundays ago at home, scored at 14:52 and again at 19:26, giving Terrace the win. The Timbermen were outshot 43-30 in the game, 21-10 in the third period.

It was a costly win in one way though, as the Timbermen lost the services of new goaltender Mike Susak with what a Houston doctor diagnosed as torn knee ligaments with 1:30 left to play in the game. If the diagnosis stands, Susak will be gone for at least six weeks, joining Rick Kennedy on the sidelines. Kennedy injured his knee in the Rupert game a week ago, and will not be back for at least a month.

Terrace is also without Blair Pritchard, who re-injured his ankle in Sunday's 9-3 win over Smithers.

Jerry Lamming, who made several good saves in the last minute of the Saturday game to preserve

the win, played again Sunday as the Timbermen built up a 6-0 lead halfway through the second period and a 9-1 lead at the end, before ending up with the win.

Terrace didn't score until 11:25 of the first period, when Lance Legouffe put them ahead with a short-handed goal, but once they started they didn't stop. Smoley scored two goals in a row, the first at 11:59 and the

second at 18:41, and Doug Linton finished the period with a goal at 18:17.

Greg Kirylluk scored at 8:36 of the second period when the Timbermen had a two man advantage, and Frank McKendry made the score 6-0 on a one-man powerplay. The Totems finally got on the board at 12:16 when Bill Baratt scored, but Doug Linton,

Marleau and Kirylluk scored before the end of the period to give the Timbermen all the offense they needed for the win.

Unfortunately, there was still a period left to play and, while the Timbermen fell asleep, the Totems woke up. Terrace had outshot Smithers 33-16 during the first two periods but were outshot 17-5 in the third.

Timbermen publicity director Terry Grimm said that the team had nine goals and decided that the game was over, forcing Lamming to play very well in the third to keep the Totems from scoring any more than two. Mark Perry tallied at 2:08 and Dan Skinner at 8:07 to finish the game's scoring.

The game featured two fights, and a match penalty to Smithers goalie Dave Mecutcheon, when he reportedly butt-ended a Terrace defenceman, Gord Cochran in front of the net. The referee felt that the infraction was fairly serious, and threw Mecutcheon out.

Grimm said that the team was particularly impressed with the play of Greg Paulson. He played both games on defence, and did very well all weekend. Grimm also said that the powerplay was much better than it has been, accounting for four goals over the weekend.

The Timbermen's next game will be Wednesday night at the Terrace arena, when they host the Kitimat Winterhawks.

Swedes doing quite well

First it was Borje Salming, proving to skeptical National Hockey League opponents that a Swedish defenceman can achieve all-star status. Then Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg established themselves as outstanding forwards.

Now Swedish goaltenders are bidding strongly to make the invasion complete. Playing for two of the NHL's weaker teams, Goran Hogosta and Hardy Astrom are rapidly earning the respect of the league's sharpshooters.

Astrom, picked up by Colorado this year after an unhappy sojourn in New York Rangers' farm system, was a dominating factor Saturday night as the Rockies defeated Winnipeg Jets 4-1 for their first victory of the season.

And Hogosta, acquired by Quebec Nordiques from New York Islanders, topped Astrom's performance Sunday by blocking 21 shots on his way to a 3-0 shutout over Chicago Black Hawks.

Sunday was a good night for former World Hockey Association clubs. Besides Quebec's victory, Edmonton Oilers overcame a three-goal deficit after two periods to tie Minnesota North Stars 5-5 on Blair MacDonald's second goal of the game.

In other Sunday games, Philadelphia Flyers and Montreal Canadiens tied 6-6, Buffalo Sabres and Vancouver Canucks played to a 3-3 tie and the Rangers defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 6-3.

On Saturday, Montreal

defeated the Rangers 5-4, Toronto Maple Leafs blanked Vancouver 2-0, Philadelphia whalloped Detroit Red Wings 7-3, Pittsburgh whipped Washington Capitals 5-1, Boston Bruins nipped Los Angeles Kings 5-4, the Islanders hammered Hartford Whalers 6-1, St. Louis Blues edged Buffalo 3-2 and Atlanta Flames and Chicago Black Hawks tied 3-3.

Canucks 3 Sabres 3 Don Lever scored his second goal of the night on a power play with 2:11 remaining to salvage a point for Vancouver. Defenceman John Van Boxmeer scored twice for Buffalo.

The Sabres outshot their opponents 34-22 but fell behind early on Lever's first goal and pulled ahead for the first time when Rick Martin made it 2-1 early in the second period. Rick Blight made it 2-2 10 minutes later.

MESS boys sweep UBC tourney

Mount Elizabeth Secondary School's senior boys volleyball team won the UBC High School Invitational Volleyball tournament in Vancouver over the weekend, going undefeated over nine matches while winning 18 straight games. Caledonia Senior Secondary's boys and girls teams also participated in the tournament, the boys finishing seventh overall while the girls finished eleventh.

Kitimat coach Gary Maitland said Sunday he was very pleased with the play of his team. Although the province's top team was not invited to take part, Maitland said that he expects the boys to do well in the provincial championships if they make it.

"They worked very hard over the weekend for me," Maitland said. "They did really well and I'm really pleased about the tournament."

The Mount Elizabeth girls didn't make the trip.

Kitimat started their march by beating Pleasant Valley from Armstrong 15-2, 15-13. They beat Clearwater 15-7, 15-10 and then rolled over Ogden from 100 Mile

House 15-3, 15-3. After easily passing Vanderhoof 15-3, 15-4, and Vernon 15-1, 15-7, MESS beat Kamloops 15-11, 15-3 to get into the quarterfinals against Windermere. They eased past Windermere 15-9, 15-12, and then took Pleasant Valley again in the semis 15-4, 15-7. They beat Vanderhoof again, this time in the tournament final, winning the affair 15-13, 15-10.

Caledonia's team split their games evenly, winning and losing 8 games. They split with Vernon in a best of two match 15-12, 4-15, beat Belmont from Victoria 15-10, 15-12, and then beat Corralles from Quesnel 15-5, 15-8. Colmneetza beat Cal 15-0, 15-6, and Cal bounced back to edge Windermere 15-13, 13-15, 15-12. Cal then lost to Pleasant Valley 2-5, 15-13, 10-15, and were finally eliminated from play by Vanderhoof 6-15, 1-15.

Caledonia's senior girls got off to a slow start in their end of the tournament, but improved gradually and finished in eleventh place. Coach Glenn Grieve said that the girls played well, better than they have before, and that he was pleased.

The team's first opposition was Matthew McNair from

Richmond, who won 15-10, 15-3. Cal split with Clearwater 11-15, 15-9, and then lost to the powerful Burnaby South squad 1-15, 4-15. In their second round of play, the Cal girls edged Fraser Lake in three sets, 15-5, 14-16, 16-14, lost to Pleasant Valley 6-15, 10-15, and then beat Ogden from 100 Mile House. No score was available from this match, or from the first consolation round match which saw Cal beat Steveston from the Fraser Valley. They advanced to the

quarterfinal of the consolation round, where they were beaten in their games by Prince Rupert Senior Secondary's team 13-15, 13-7, 15-13. This eliminated the girls from further play.

In final tournament standings, Kitimat boys were first, Vanderhoof second, Vernon third, and Pleasant Valley fourth. Queen Elizabeth from Vancouver finished first in girls play, with Burnaby South second, Kamloops third, and Richmond fourth.

Tate now 1/2 champ

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — John Tate, clutching a \$27,000 gold belt he got for winning the World Boxing Association

heavyweight crown 24 hours earlier, insisted he still doesn't feel like the real champ.

"I guess I won't really feel in my mind that I'm the champ until I have both titles," said Tate, who took the WBA crown by winning a unanimous decision over South African Gerrie Coetzee Saturday night.

Tate said at a Sunday night news conference he would fight Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council champ, "or anyone else."

"Ain't nobody I won't fight," said the 24-year-old Tate whose face was unmarked except for some puffiness around the eyes.

He said Coetzee never hurt him during the 15-rounder. The black heavyweight, who beat a white South African before an overwhelmingly white crowd of 81,000 in this white minority-ruled country, already is the champ with many South African blacks.

Before the news conference a black woman ran up to Tate in the hotel lobby, threw her arms around him and said: "Tate, Tate, you are the greatest."

In Soweto, Johannesburg's black satellite city, revellers raced through the town of more than one million residents Saturday night blowing horns, shouting and waking neighbors.

"It's amazing," said one black who was dragged from her bed to join the celebrations. "I've never seen anything like it in my life. It's better than New Year's Eve. I wish John Tate were here to see the support he has."

Tate, who grew up in a poor black neighborhood in Knoxville, Tenn., has been attacked in South Africa and abroad by black critics of apartheid for agreeing to fight here.

He has consistently refused to be drawn into the controversy. He clapped his hands when a black sports writer told him about the Soweto celebration but said he had no complaints about his treatment in this country. Bob Arum, who heads Top

Rank, Inc., which promoted Tate's fight with Coetzee, predicted Tate would beat Holmes in the fall of 1980. "It takes two to fight," Arum said. "Holmes doesn't want to lose his half of the title, so the fight won't come until we have enough money to pay Holmes off for his half of the title."

Ace Miller, Tate's manager, said: "We'll fight Holmes next week. We're ready."

Holmes is rated the better fighter by most of the boxing world, but Arum said Tate would win for two reasons. "He has the ability and stamina. And he has the best corner in the world."

Tate's next fight most likely will be in February, Arum said. Possible challengers include Earnie Shavers and Leon Spinks.

W'hawks lose a squeaker

The Kitimat Winterhawks had a rough night Saturday, as the Prince Rupert Kings came from behind in the third period to win 5-4.

Although the Winterhawks played well throughout the game and ended up outshooting the Kings 30-21, they lost their concentration in the third period and gave up a one goal lead. Rupert scored both their unanswered third-period goals on powerplays, with Gord Stephens finally getting the winner at 16:10 of the period. Other scores for Rupert were Mike Vannier with two, and Bill Etzerza and Dennis Langdale tossing in singles.

Kitimat scorers were Randy Schooley, Kevin Trach, F.Ron Egan and Ron Minaker. Coach Fred Schooley said that he was happy with the team's play despite the loss, and that had it not been for the powerplay the Winterhawks could have won it.

There were sixteen minor penalties called in the game, eight to each team.

Next game for the winterhawks will be in Terrace on Wednesday, as they try to avenge a 9-4 loss last week in exhibition play.

Hamilton, Calgary win

It was the Ottawa defence that Tom Clements picked apart Sunday but Toronto Argonauts suffered right along with the Hamilton quarterback's former teammates.

Clements and the Tiger-Cats virtually locked up the last available playoff spot in the Canadian Football League's Eastern Conference at the Argonauts' expense by demolishing the Rough Riders 21-3.

The victory, following Toronto's 25-11 loss to the first-place Montreal Alouettes Saturday, left the Argos with the uphill chore of defeating Calgary Stampeders and Ottawa in their two remaining games and hoping Hamilton loses to Montreal in its last start of the regular schedule.

Toronto trails the Ticats by only two points but must finish ahead of them to offset Hamilton's better point-scoring record in their four meetings this season, in which each team won twice.

In the West, the Stampers moved past British Columbia into second place, two points behind the idle Edmonton Eskimos, by defeating the Lions 37-32 Saturday. In a battle of also-rans, Winnipeg Blue Bombers clinched fourth place Sunday with a 23-14 victory over the tail-end Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Stampeders 37 Lions 32 Calgary fought back from a 30-15 deficit late in the third quarter and eventually pulled ahead to stay as Tom Forzani hauled in a 12-yard scoring pass from quar-

terback Ken Johnson with less than six minutes remaining.

Kelvin Kirk scored two touchdowns for the Stampers on an 85-yard kickoff return and a 25-yard pass from Johnson and cornerback Terry Irvin picked up a fumble by B.C.'s John Henry White and ran 65 yards for another major. Kicker J. T. Hay added three converts, two field goals and two singles and Johnson passed to Willie Armstrong for a two-point conversion.

Please help out

Billets are desperately needed for students participating in the Skeena Junior Secondary Invitational Volleyball Tournament this weekend.

Approximately 150 students will be in town over the coming weekend, from as far away as Hudsons Hope and Quesnel, and they will be needing somewhere to stay. Community support will be very much appreciated by Tom Wilkinson, head of the physical education department at Skeena and the tournament organizer.

If you would be interested in billeting a junior high school student for the weekend, please call Wilkinson at 635-9163 during the day or 635-5483 in the early evening.

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